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WHERE WALLY WILL SPEND SEVERAL WEEKS

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# Assembly Fails to **Ratify Child Labor** Measure 102-42

Disappointed" at Outcome.

MANY DEBATE ISSUE

Two Score Assemblymen, Members of Both Parties, Debated Proposition in Packed Chamber.

Albany, N. Y., March 10 (P). Guadalajara Province. eral child labor amendment. Rejection of the long pending pro-

posal by the State Assembly yestercratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman that New York might become the highly mobile motorcycles. 29th state to ratify and thus spur the remaining seven states to expedite similar action.

ratified five weeks ago.

dent's home state might have has Madrid fronts. tened other states to ratify.

way should be found promptly to On the third side of the predicted took place between his wife and crystalize in legal safeguards public "nut-cracker" close-in, El Pardo, Milton Paul, from 1935 on into 1936 opinion in behalf of the elimination to be the full before the storm of child labor."

The Assembly rejected the measure by a vote of 42 ayes to 102 noes, 41 Democrats joining 61 Republicans in opposition, and only 33 Democrats mative votes 34 short of the number required for approval.

Lehman, successor to the Presi-New York governor, ex-

Will Continue Fight

governor would continue to press his with a fan-like web of troops which grown son.

Aght for ratification, just as he did was believed clearly attempting to Raiph Constable was the first witlast year when he appealed directly strangle Madrid into submission.

however, that the Kleinfeld resolu- a week. uon upon which it acted yesterday:

There is a similar measure still in peasants in several areas. Assembly judiciary committee, sponlem Democrat, but both proponents enemy exerted pressure with large and entered the Kaslich house where and opponents pointed out that even numbers of Italian forces and Italian Mrs. Kaslich was. Through a winif this should gain Assembly approval war materials. Our troops put up dow they observed Mrs. Kasilch and it would have to be concurred in by tenacious resistance."

Some senagors, it was explained. have changed their attitude since the vote five weeks ago on the Kleinfeld

the children of America against ex- against. ploitation '

"While the President was a Republican. Democrats as well as Re-

### Forty-one Democrats Join 61 Republicans in Opposition to Proposal; Gov. Lehman "Deeply Losing to Fascists And Italian Troops

Madrid, March 10 (AP) .-- Reinforced government troops were reported by their commanders to be yielding slowly today to an army of "15,000; Italians and Spaniards" driving southwest towards Madrid through

President Roosevelt's home state of The defense forces held doggedly New York for the second time in two to their positions along the Aragon rears has refused to ratify the fed- highway against terrific insurgent fire and, in two undisclosed sectors of the new front, were reported withstanding the attacks.

They found themselves battling

dar dashed hopes, temporarily at against heavily armored, mechanized least, of the President and Demo infantry using tanks, airplanes and machine guns mounted on swift, NickKaslichDivorce

Government commanders ex- Case Comes Before pressed belief Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander, now had disclosed his strategy in the first phase. JusticeSchirickHere The Democratic-controlled Senate of a long-expected offensive against

Proponents admitted privately that Gen. Jose Miaja, government com- An action for divorce, brought by they were disheartened by the As- mander in Central Spain, prepared Nick Kaslich of Kingston against his semble rejection, having believed to meet the contral spain, sembly rejection, having believed to meet the onslaught on at least wife, Helen A. M. Kasilch, of that favorable action in the Presidence sides of the Madrid and near-Brooklyn, was tried before Justice

ened other states to ratify.

Besides the developing advance Schirick in Supreme Court this Earlier in the year, Mr. Roosevelt through Guadalajara Province from: morning without a jury. There was sent telegrams to 19 states where the northeast, the insurgents were no appearance on the part of the delegislatures were meeting asking active in the Jarama Valley front, fendant and the case was not confavorable action because "I am con-southeast of Madrid, where they tested. signed that nationwide minimum launched a battle yesterday after a standards are necessary and that a terrific four-hour bombardment.

Plaintiff alleged that acts which On the third side of the predicted took place between his wife and

to be the lull before the storm. Garrisons there were reinforced vorce. Several witnesses were sworn by some of the 10,000 to 12,000 new and at the conclusion of the testily mobilized youths who tramped to mony destice Schirick anneunoid their bararcks at dawn to join in that there was sufficient evidence for and nine Republicans casting affirdefense of the capital against the the granting of the decree. Joseph

At no point in the triangle was nicipal Building in New York and

to the people on several occasions in The attacks on the capital's com- September 4, 1935, he had been emsupport of his social security and munications system were emphasized ployed by the late Frank W. anti-crime proposals. by far flung bombings which have Brooks to investigate the case and The Assembly made it certain been waged almost unceasingly for that night he with Steve Rasilch

could not be considered again when towns on the Valencia highway at a position on the porch from where it beat down, 38 ayes to 105 noes, a considerable distances southeast of they had a clear view of the front Madrid. They spread terror among rooms of the Rasilch apartment.

Assembly Judiciary committee, spon- On the Guadalajata flout. and that evening about 8 octock, he soled by William T. Andrews, Har- official war bulletin announced, "the said, Mr. Paul drove up in his car

measure, making ratification there hama's option liquor election today, noon and later he and Mrs. Kasilch uncertain if it should be put to a the count of absentee ballots in Mo- went to a theatre, drove up to Woodbile and Morgan counties showed stock and had dinner and later re-The governor, commenting on the 107 for and 62 against legalization turned to the Kaslich home. When Assembly rejection, explained "the of liquor. In Mobile county the ab- Mrs. Kaslich's son came in Mr. Paul child labor amendment was passed sentee vote was 58 for and 13 left shortly.

#### Fire on Waterfront.

#### I regret that the child labor shot high in the air. The 4.000-ton amendment did not receive in the freighter arrived from Chilean and Cuban ports yesterday.

sion and bitter opponent of the bewis plan of organizing the mass imodurties, industries, conferred more than three hours last night the meeting we propose will obligate for of the Occidental Hotel at Goahwith a group of Carpeni-Illinois Mud Corporation's employe repre-

Fred W. Bohie, of Foundations.

with our position \* \* \* members of me there", the witness said Paul the committee insite you to come told him. ference which may be of mutual Goshen hotel keeper had kept his benefit. We extend this on behalf mouth shot no one would have been of the majoraty of the workers of Carnegie-Illingia, emphasizing that neither you, the Sheet Metal Trades en, was called. Thien which you head, nor the com-

the beleaguered capital.

'Schirick in Supreme Court this

mechanized onslaught. The call to Avis appeared for the plaintiff.
the colors later was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kasilch were married September 29, 1921, at the Mu-

pressed "deep disappointment" at the there any apparent effort to take Ma- lived at 185 Wall street for some rejection, but declined to discuss his drid by a frontal attack such as the time. Mr. Kaslich has been a resi-funce course during the more than four months' and is proprietor of the Kaslich Bisiege. Instead, the insurgents drove liard Parlots. Mrs. Kaslich had pre-Some Capitol quarters believed the along major and secondary roads viously been married and has

went to the house adjoining the Kas-Some of the aerial bombs struck lich house on Wall street and tool

"On the Guadalajara front," an That evening about 8 o'clock, he Mr. Paul caressing and kissing on

#### Alabama Liquor Options.

Birmingham, Ala., March 19 (49), the Sunday following he saw Paul -First unofficial returns from Ala- enter the house in the early after-

Boston. March 10 GP.-Fire in publican members of the Congress the nitrate-laden Danish freighter toted for it." he asserted. "Since Lalla menaced the waterfront and then it has had the strong endorse because of the danger of an exploment of both the Republican and sion fireleass which had rushed to Democratic President and other pubthe scene were ordered away. A general slarm was sounded as flames

## Mr. Constable said he inquired A.F.O.L. Chieftain Gives Independent Steel

Paul that he had been looking for line at will to any location on his him a long time and finally had got-To this Mr. Constable said he told ten him where he wanted him. Stern Kaslich was called and tes-

"arranging his attire".

"None of Your Business"

Kisses and Caresses

when Milton Paul left the house. On

tified to the correctness of the state-

You will have to bring me to He said Thul elen said that "If the

Next Jeremiah C Enricht, proprie

#### "Merc Print" Floretedorical



This eastle in the famous French chaleau country near Tours was made ready to receive Mrs. Wallis Simpson and her Riviera hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, for a visit of several weeks. Charles E. Bedeaux, industrial engineer, is the owner. (Associated Press Photo)

Coronation Gown

fashion in a contest conducted by a New York department store, is shown wearing an authentic copy of Queen Eliza-beth's coronation gown. The dress is of beary brocade-like satin, cut on princess lines, and has a square neck and short semi-puff sleeves. (Associated Press Photo)

#### a sofa from about 8 until 10 o'clock Phone Company **Cannot Enter Land** Of Friedman, Ruling

A jury which heard the ejectment by overwhelming vote in Congress against. In Morgan county the ab- On September 22 Mr. Constable action brought by Nathan Friedman ported this morning. Only the prob- the WPA. as a non-partisan measure to protect sentee box was tied, 49 for and 49 said he was again watching the of the town of Plattekill against the lem of a national minimum hostily premises when he saw Mr. Paul come New York Telephone Company in in and with Mrs. Raslich go upstairs. Supreme Court Tuesday returned a He then called Nick Kaslich and they attempted to enter the house with a verdict for plaintiff. The verdict. key which Mr. Kaslich had but the in writing, was to the effect that the key did not open the door so they telephone company had no right to enter on the premises despite the French police left Mrs. Wallis Simp- Graves, president of the state tax forced in the door and found. Mrs. Kaslich in the house putting on a top fact that the company claimed to

coat and Milton Paul was in a bed-have written consent of the owner. Plaintiff claimed that when paper was signed by him in 1915 he believed he was signing a receipt for that Paul was doing there and Mr. 31, money paid for moving one pole what l'aul was doing there and Mr. on his land and he testified he had l'aul replied. "none of your busi- no intention at that time of granting the company permission to move its

The verdict of the jury revokes any right which the paper may have carried with it to the telephone company and restores the property free day. Herman L. Rogers, her Riviera of any lien to the owner. At the host who accompanied her here yestrie Commany.

tellegraphic fid which stated.

100 but the Chaleau De Springs on a stretcher, if you want and Mr. Smythe for the telephone (and "at least a month," indicated

### Says Re Res Class

10 On-J. D. Letan, American explanes.

Jungles after his parters had described

Washington, Murch 10 (Fig. The Choose of the Contest of Service of Serv ministrate.

The defining analysis employe represent the authorises. She was all members of the first state of the property of Milliam Green, Federation year, and the regression of the regression and the suspection and the suspect of the considered for Faul of the suspection and the suspection of considered for Faul of the suspection of the suspection of considered for Faul of the suspection of considered for Faul of the suspection of the suspection of considered for Faul of the suspection of the suspection of the suspection of considered for Faul of the suspection of the susp

## 2 Million Workers In Oil, Textiles on

(By The Associated Press). workers in the textile and oil indus-\$100,000. tries, and creation of a union structare to rival the American Federalion of Labor.

its affiliated groups were participational total assessment amounted to \$23,ing in strikes affecting more than 163,575. The special franchise as-100,000 workers. One of them, the seesment, with the rate cut to 65 United Automobile Workers of Per cent, was \$1,260,675.

Thus the clients of Kingston west. at Detroit with the Chrysler Motor up for the money lost through the Corporation. It kept 55,000 Chrys-grant to the public utilities, the ler automotive workers idle.

Conflict over the form of union organization-by craft or by industry 1935 - Special franchise -split the ranks of the A. F. of L. last year. Supporters of the latter 1936 - Special franchise form organized the C. I. O. under he aegis of John L. Lewis. The C. I. O.'s decision to charter

that creation of a rival organization rate consequently should be dewas the C. I. O.'s objective.

between the A. F. of L. and inde-ing its removal. pendent steel workers to better fight the C. I. O.'s foray into the steel industry loomed as a result of a conbut declined comment on what tran- exorbitant values."

wage remained for decision,

### LODGEKEEPER WATCHES

### WHILE WALLIS SLEEPS

Monts, France, March 10 (49 .... wooden shees.

time anyone rapped on the portals. Co.000. Three policemen withdrew, leaving only Jules Baldy, of the Surete Generale, somewhere in the Toursine

adebhorhood. Mrs. Simpson slept until noon to-

it might be Mrs. Simpson's last residenies before she weds former King Georgetown, British Guiana, March Rogers are staying with her here.

# **Cummings Admits** Packing Court No **Surety on Verdicts**

### Mayor Petitions to Have Equalization Rate Raised to 70%

Mayor Conrad J. Helselman, attending the general statewide municipal hearing on municipal franchise assessments in Albany, Tuesday, made a verbal petition to have Elugaton's equalization rate raised from 65 to 70 per cent, the figure it was set in 1935.

been burdened heavily as a result of zation rate to .65. The state tax de- preme Court. partment made the decrease.

for their properties, and benefits C. I. O. Union List public utilities, such as telephone struction of the constitution. and electrical service companies.

Today Mayor Heiselman with a reporter obtained figures from City The Committee for Industrial Or- Assessor George W. Moore, showing anization steered a course today the burden that must be borne by toward unionization of 2,250,000 tion, reaching a figure of more than real estate owners due to the reduc-

According to Assessor Moore's books, the total assessment in 1935 The committee's move for auton-ony came at a time when many of tanchise tax assessment at 70 per cent was \$1,360,870. In 1936, the

Thus the citizens of Kingston must America, was engaged in a struggle pay \$100,195 more in taxes to make mayor pointed out.

....\$1,360,870 assessment ... 

Deficiency local and state central labor bodies Mayor Heiselman's appeal folled to the belief the A. F. of L. lowed protests by R. E. Walworth, would oust 10 unions backing Lewis New York Central railroad tax President William Green of the Fed- agent, that assessments in Kingston eration said it was long apparent are low and that the equalization

was the C. I. O.'s objective.

Textile labor leaders said the It was pointed out by Mayor Heldrive to enlist 1,250,000 textile selman, that figures used by Walworkers under C. I. O. auspices will worth came from an unusual situation of the city for some out two tion existing in this city for some Start of the campaign to time. He said that residents of the sign up 1,000,000 oil industry work- section where the West Shore crossers awaited perfection of organiza- ing is situated, opposed to the elim-Possibility of an approachment their property as one means of fightination of the crossing, over-valued

#### Exorbitant Values Set

"This grade crossing elimination." ference at Pittsburgh last night, the mayor said, "would have re-John P. Frey, head of the A. F. of suited in the destruction of property group of Carnegie-Hilnois Steel Property owners wished to block it, Talking about the tax situation.

Final agreement "some time to- Mayor Heiselman emphasized that crowded into the 590 seats in the day" in the negotiations to settle Kingston has lost enough industries big caucus room of the Senate ofasues remaining from the recent in recent years to decrease the paynation-wide General Motors strike rolls at least a million dollars, and Roosevelt last night as he spoke was a possibility, union sources re- quoted the number of workers on

At present 650 Kingstonians are on WPA projects and 586 are on home relief. He named the rhirt industry as one of the salvations of the city and added that inducements are being made to draw these factories elsewhere.

son today to the protection of a commission, Mayor Heiselman agreed fact She hid the gate ker of Chateau maintaining %5 miles of improved De Cande, Mrs. Simpson's new abode, streets and other services in an area [ink" the high tribunal. under her apron and telephoned to of eight square miles is a tremendous the chateau for instructions every one for a population of less than

But Attorney General Says Roosevelt Plan is "Most Effective Remedy" for "Ills of Supreme, Court."

#### TAKE A CHANCE

#### Cummings Tells Borah No Certainty Appointees Will Be Liberal, Resulting in Situation as Now.

Washington, March 10 (49.--Attorney-General Cummings told the The mayor said that he appeared Senate judiciary committee today at the meeting informally in behelf President Roosevelt's court reorganof Kingston taxpayers, who have ization plan "is the most effective remedy" for eliminating what he the reduction in 1936 of the equali- conceived to be the ills of the Su-

"It aims at the restoration of the This reduction, Mayor Heiselman full legislative power," he said, "so stated, has raised real estate taxes, that the Congress may perform its putting an extra load on taxpayers constitutional function. What we desire to avoid is 'a tortured con-

"Our governmental machinery has gotten out of balance and that balance must be restored before it can effectively function."

Cummings was the first witness at the committee's hearings on the President's bill to increase the size of the Suprome Court by a maximum of six justices unless those over 74 now on the bench retire.

Cummings said the plan would be better than a constitutional mmende ment, which he declared would be delayed by bickerings until possibly it suffered the fate of the child labor amendment. He said there was nothing unconstitutional about the plan the President proposed.

#### Borah Quizzes

When he had finished speaking as the first administration witness on the legislation which would permit Mr. Roosevelt to appoint as many as six new members to the Supreme Court unless justices now over 79 retire. Cummings was asked by Senator Borah (R -Ida.):

"How are you going to know the men you appoint are going to take the liberal view?" "We will have to take than chance.'

Cummings agreed that "If the new justices turned out to be ultra conservative, then we would be just where we are now."

The proposed increase in the number of judges." Cummings said. is not for the purpose of enclaving the judiciary, not for the purpose of making it an adjunct of the execu-

"The purpose is to rejuvenate the judicial machinery, to speed justice and to give to the courts men of fresh outlook who will refrain from infringing upon the powers of the His appearance attracted a dis-

tinguished audience-senators, their . Metal Workers Division, met with values in that part of Kingston, wives and high government officials -to the first formal congressional Corporation employe representatives and in order to do so they set up consideration of the Chief Executive's proposals. Most, if not all, of those who

fice building had listened to Mr. over the radio and attributed to the Supreme Court an improper exercise of "super-legislative" powers,

#### No "Spinciesa Puppets"

The President had bluntly stated oo that he would not appoint to the Supreme Court-heart of controversy over his judicial recommenda-Answering questions put by Mark tions-"spineless puppets" who would decide specific cases as he wished. This was part of his reply to opposisharp-eved woman lodgekeeper in that Kingston is handicapped by the tion contentions that his plan to in-"its area is too great for its crease the court membership to as population, and that the burden of many as 15 justices, if those over | 70 did not retire, constituted "pack-

Loud speakers were set up in the his marbled-columned committee (Continued on Page 51x)

### Mar Cantabrico Saved, Is Report, Ship Taken to Insurgent Port to Salvage Arms

Arrachon, France, March 10 (P) Seaphy seed from that the passengers Hogers' announcement that she Cantabrico was reported today to arise by a firing squad.

In Mark appeared for plaintiff would remain at the Chateau III have been saved from destruction stores from arise by a firing squad.

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Something the Cantabrico was reported today to arise by a firing squad. and conveyed as a prize of war to an the Caparias were thought to have insurgent Spanish port for the sal- destroyed the supplies destined for Edward VIII. Mr. and Mrs. race of her \$2,700,000 cergo of the Valencia government. officer of Rogers are staring with her here.

The munitions transport. Mar as well as his fellow crew members

American made munitions and air-

#### Pitteburgh. March 16 @ Anaconfer with the representatives of ments made by Mr. Constable. American Federation of Labor chiefwhat he termed a "company union." William Cohen also testified to present time the telephone company terms. At the property what he termed a "company union." William Cohen also testified to present time the telephone company terms, said she had made no plans the property to go in Paris to go in Pari norm prototal of action for wattare leader of the craft group, sometied tion. desting the John L. Levis industrial a telegraphic did which stated. Turn Torces. related John P. Frey, head of the Federation's metal works dist- immediately to flittsburgh for a con-

Workers Secret Plan of War Against C.I.O.

WOMEN HELD IN HAMMER SLAYING

### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

### Assembly Fails To Ratify Child Labor Measure

(Continued from Page One)

Amonbly the support of the members of the two parties which it re-old Ferguson answered a disturbceived in the state Senate. Had it ance call. done so it would of course have been easily ratified.

'The record apeaks for itself The husband. people of the state will form their Ferguson took it on the chin. own Judgment on that record."

#### Second Annual Rejection

Assembly rejection was the second in as many years, the House voting 110 to 35 against the measure when Democrats were in control in 1935.

Nearly two score Democrats and a safety zone. Republicans rose to speak in the tense Assembly chamber, jammed to capacity with spectators, in the four busy talking to my wife about safety hour discussion that preceded yes and you are right officer. In fact, we approve heartily of your safety camterday's vote.

Steingut, aumming up for the admin- about it at my church this morning. istration forces, said "it is unthinkable that our state will fail to ratify the amendment.

"We owe it to the children of the state," he said. "We owe it to the honor and dignity of our people to ratify this amendment which transcends party and political lines and must be considered as a necessary social and humanitarian measure.

'I cannot get myself to believe that this amendment contemplates Bishee. Ariz. The man, with a party the abridgement of any of the natural and implied powers of the home, the faller's wife noted a member of nor yet a curtailment of the sacred the party carried a baby. prerogatives of parents in relation to their children, and their children's Alien said—in the baby's diapers. growth.

Republican Floor Leader Irving M. Ives termed the measure "nonpartisan," but voted against it.

'I assume that, in opposing the defend the sanctity of the home one House. must be a Bourbon. I am then a Bourbon. If to fight for religious TO REPEAT PLAY AT liberty one must be a Tory. I am then a Tory. If to uphold academic freedom one must be reactionary, I am then reactionary."

Women's Auxillary Y. M. C. A. The Women's Auxiliary of the

will hold its regular monthly meeting at the "Y" on Friday at 3 o'clock All women of the city who have bushends or sons connected with any of the activities of the "Y" are invited to this meeting.

#### Food Sale Saturday

The Willing Workers Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will shold a food sale on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Ep-



By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clocked Scatte. New Britain, Conn .- John Conion, 77, and John Conline, 77, friends, served for years in St. Mary's Church as collectors of con-

tributions at Mass. Their funeral services will be held from St. Mary's on the same day. They died a few hours apart

#### Time Flies.

St. Louis-Police Sergeant Reyn-

As he reached the scene, an irate wife threw an alarm clock at her The husband ducked. The couple went to jall and the sergeant to the hospital

#### Rehearsal.

Kansas City-The motorist was ordered to the curb for driving past

readily admitted "I was wrong," the Rev. Russell B Brinev, "was too Democratic Assembly Leader Irwin paign. An officer is going to talk Susprise spread over Patrolman Barney Mahoney's face

"I'm that officer." he said Off they went to church together.

#### Mrs. Sherlock

Lordsburg, N M .- It took a jailer's wife to find the evidence S. E. Allen, chief of the New Mexico state port of entry, told about it after a man pleaded guilty to robbery in of seven, was searched in vain Then

She found the \$1,100 in evidence.

#### Snake Poison.

Chicago-Air drills annoy humans, but they have a more deadly

Several reptiles succumbed to the proposition before us. I may be ac- rancous sounds produced by the macused of being a Bourbon and a Tory chines as workmen installed steam and reactionary," Ives said. "If to pipes in the Lincoln Park Snake

### EAST KINGSTON FRIDAY

The two-act comedy, "The Lady Minstrels from Dixie", given by the iadles of the Congregational Church, Methodist Church.

Mrs. Tabitha Plunket, Mrs. W. R. working on Kingston projects be George R. Fearon, former leader in present were Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Mrs. Tabitha Plunket, Mrs. W. R. working on Kingston projects be George R. Fearon, former leader in prosent were on and mrs. One leads the State Senate and candidate for Bell and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Willorraine Hornbeck; Mrs. Ima Bore.

The men were laid off in December the nomination for governor last Trowbridge and daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Ira Bell; Mrs. Mollie Apple. The men were laid off in December nomination for governor last Trowbridge and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth; interlocutor ber and suspended from relief rolls fall, indicate that Ulster county will Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagar, Mr. Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth; interlocutor in minstrel show; Mrs. Petunia in January after receiving their crunch, Mrs. Charles McGianis; end women: Miss Saccharine Cinders, Mrs. Abram Lowe, Jr.; Miss Jerushy that men who work on the WPA Muffin, Mrs. Harry Broadhead; Mrs. must have previously been listed as Muffin, Mrs. Harry Broadhead; Mrs. Tracy Markle of Fuchsia Figget, Miss Alice Williams; formed to the mayor said, are still the first property of the mayor said, are still the following Ulster county men have signified their intentions to be pressible of the mayor said, are still the first property of the mayor said, are still the first property of the first property of the mayor said, are still the first property of the Fuchsia Figget. Miss Alice Williams; home relief cases. These cases resignified their intentions to be pressident. However, Mrs. Dottie Wibble. Miss Charlotte ferred to, the mayor said, are still ent: James A. Simpson. Pratt Boice, Brown. Elsie Oakley, Marion Smallence, Williams; they will be state rul-large Williams; they will be state rul-large. Williams; they will be state of the state rul-large will be state of the state rul-large. Williams; they will be state of the state rul-large will be state of the state of the state rul-large. Williams; they will be state of the state of th James Williams; chorus in minstrel; ing leaves them out of work, despite Mrs. Biddy O'Leary, Miss Ruth Par- the fact that Arthur Hallinan, head slow; Mrs. Hepsey Smith, Miss of the Ulster county WPA, has sent slow; Mrs. Hepsey Smith, Miss of the dister county with has sent Dusinberre, Keates Young, Stanley and the time. Mr. and Mrs. Every Miss Mildred Blansban; Mrs. Becky various projects.

Klossenstein. Miss Virginia Craig; Craiges and the public Mrs. Craiges of Saugerties, Dr. H. F. Fleming of Saugerties and invite the public. Mrs. Craiges of Saugerties and the public of Saugerties of Saugerties and the public of Saugerties of Saugerti Kloffenstein, Miss Virginia Craig; Mrs. Sadie Razor, Mrs. Abram Rap- GLASSMAN'S WILL OPEN pleyea; Mrs. Fetchet, Miss Edna THURSDAY, NORTH FRONT ST.

Little Alice and Nathalie Lowe will sing between acts.

There will be a group of songs by Mrs. Marie Osterboudt. A reading by Mrs. W. R. Anderson suits, announces its opening on

will be given. Refreshments will be on sale.

### Case Ready for Jury

Summations this morning and the judge's charge to the jury expected this afternoon may bring his fate White Plains, N. Y., March 10this afternoon may bring his fate tonight to Chang Foo Lee accused of attempting murder by poison. The state basn't got any motive in this case whatsoever." Charles D. Lewis, counsel for the employes today tied up highway Korean houseman, charged with put- transportation in virtually every secting polson in the food of Mr. and tion of Scotland. The walkout iso-lated several entire townships where ind., relatives of his employer, elder- there was no railroad service, and ly Mrs. Ida L. Churchill.

Good-bye,

MR. BUMPS:

Sometimes we have to run a telephone wire

under a rug or carpet. Ordinary round wire

makes a bump. As people don't like bumps

in their rugs, we have developed a special

flat, ribbon-like wire. It's only an eighth

of an inch thick and you aren't likely to feel it, much less see it, under the rug.

A trifle, perhaps, but good service is built on the perfection of trifles. "Trifles

make perfection; and perfection is no

Telephone engineers are constantly try-

ing to find a better way of making and do-

ing things, so that telephone service will

become increasingly valuable in helping

you reach anybody, anywhere, any time---

quickly, clearly and at low cost. New

trifle," said Michelangelo.

York Telephone Company.

# Mayor Unable to

Mrs. Bessle Bartnovsky, 45, accused of bludgeoning her 75-year-old

mother-in-law to death with a hammer, fainted three times en route

to the lineup at police headquarters. Police finally cancelled the formality of her appearance as she screamed she would "rather die"

than face the detectives. The accused woman (center) is shown as

she was taken to a Brooklyn police station where she was booked on a charge of murder. (Associated Press Photo)

will be repeated at East Kingston Conrad J. Heiselman was unable to Young Men's Christian Association Friday night, March 12, at 8 o'clock confer with Lester Herzog, state difor the benefit of the East Kingston rector of the WPA, as he had monial dinner to be given at the Walden, Sr. planned to do, to discuss the situa- DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, at an old-fashioned dance at their home The cast of characters follows: tion affecting 50 men deprived of seven o'clock tonight in honor of on Saturday evening. Among those

Glassman's, the new store at 39 North Front street, featuring ladies' ready-to-wear dresses, coats and

Thursday, showing a new spring line. The proprietor, who comes to Kingston with an experience in New York merchandising, will be assisted his "New Deal for China" policy be- Lear Woodward. by Lilyan McGranc, Florence Perl-

### Strike In Southand ..

GlasGow, March 10 P-A strike declared of more than 10,000 bus company stranded travelers. The strikers mann's Hall, corner Meadow sought an increase in pay,

### Will Attend Dinner family. See Lester Herzog To George R. Fearon While in Albany Tuesday, Mayor At Albany Tonight

Abram F. Molyneaux, Jay Heaton, ley, Alvira Wagar, Jesse Trowbridge H. C. Fluger, Frederick Stang, John and Verna Wagar. Refreshments of B. Sterley, Herbert Thomas, Luther sandwiches, cake and coffee were Dusinberre, Keates Young, Stanley served at 12 o'clock. All reported

### Sato Urges Japan To Revamp Policy Mr. and Mrs. David Freer, the parents of Mrs. Meyers. Miss Jean Dixon of Staten Island

fore parliament, urged Japan today to pattern her relations with China after the United States. Sato, who electrified the diet in his maiden speech by a proposal to revamp Sino-Japanese relations on a basis of "equality." declared "in many cases Chinese studying in Japan return home with ill feeling.

### Republican Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of in other sections railroads doubled the Loral Republican Club will be their suburban trains to handle held on Thursday evening at Brust-

### **Port Ewen News**

Mrs. John Holliday and Mr. and Sister-In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. J. M. Norris, who spent the last two months in Florida, returned to team will play dartball with the the Holliday home Sunday. Mr. and Kingston Clinton Avenue Church Mrs. Norris left Monday for their team at Clinton Avenue Church hall. home in Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump spent

The Degree Staff of Hope Temple, No. 80. Pythian Sisters, are requested to meet promptly at 7:30 o'clock for a brief rehearsal before the regufar business session at S o'clock. M.

Sunday in Caire with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Bralward.

Port Ewen. March 10-Mr. and jung at the home of her brother and

The Port Ewen Men's darthall team at Clinton Avenue Church hall. Friday, March 12,

The Priscilla Society will hold a clam chowder sale in the Methodist piscopal Church house at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. S. F. Tinner.

hirs. Atthur Fronefield of Kings-

Amemby public service committee gives public heaving on various bills affecting public service committee gives public heaving on various bills affecting public service law, 2 p. m.

Frait, Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Rell will dist Episcopal Church this evening affecting public service law, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Lillian Smith has been visit.

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

kets)—Tresh receipts of upstate \$1.50.50.00; Salebook \$1.25.

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Apples, per bushel banket, tub or Propertment of Agriculture and Maropen box. Hudgen Valley. Baldwin.
Reich Treath receipts of trustate Reich \$1.75-\$2.25; 23- 10.23-inch New York fruits and vegetables were sous No. 1. 2%-inch \$2.00-226.

light today. Moderate supplies, howGreenings, Rhode Island No. 1. 3even were on hand from previous ar- inch \$2 00-\$2.57%; 2%-inch \$2.50rivals. Demand was slow for cal-bage, carrois and onions and mod-mate for applea years and potatoes \$2.27-275, some \$2.37%-The market was firm for attractive \$2.00, poorer \$1.73-289; 2%-lack

The market was firm for attractive \$2.00. poorer \$1.75-2.00; 225-200; 226-200; 3125-2.00; 200; 226-200; 226-200; 31.75-2.25, poorer fower. Negligity applies, shoul steady for Kieffer Sy No. 1. 2-40:222-2.222 226-2.23

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STONE BUDGE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stone Ridge, March 10—The resi- Peril to Children February last year. The infant morta dence owned by Harry Snyder, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brink and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Delamater, has been much improved by being painted by Grant Addis of

The many friends of William Turher are glad to hear he is improving from the injuries received by falling through a scaffold. Although no bones were broken he was considerably bruised and well shaken up.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and sons, Courad and David,

motored to Newburgh on Saturday. at the schoolhouse last week and let fever is so prevalent. centralization. The meeting will be follows: of interest to parents and taxpavers nearby towns. The date will be an- Scarlet Fever ..... 

Woodridge were entertained on gave the following report:

death of Clarence Lounsberry at his Department stores inspected ... home in Wellingford, Conn., from a stroke. Mr. Louisberry was a for Fruit store inspections ..... mer resident of this place and is an uncle of Charles Lounsberry.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings entertained the members of the Accord Woman's Christian Temper- Complaints received and investiance Union at the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Zella Lasher, at Bearsville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson have

teresting places. Robert Ackerman is spending all his extra time out of high school getting subscriptions for the Ulster

County Press of which Hollister Sturges is editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhinehard of Middleberg, Conn., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rhinehard's aunt, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward and

Mrs. Anna Nilssen is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Halvorsen, and other relatives in Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. James Young of

Tenaffy, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of Englewood, N. J., were entertained over the week-end Reservations made for the testi- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Latus Every gave sic is furnished by George Van Kleeck and Mr. and Mrs. Every.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Meyers motored to St. Remy on Friday and visited

and Demarest Adams of New York Tokyo, March 10 (A)—Foreign were entertained over the week-end Minister Naotake Sato, elaborating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Judiciary committee begins bearings on President's court program.

Considers public isads bills. Rules committee votes on regulat-ing debate on neutrality legislation. Merchant marine committee considers revising Panama Canal tolls. Veterans committee discusses widows and orphans legislation. Agriculture committee studies farm

House

Rivers and harbors committee conducts bearing on Bonseville Dam

### What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., March 19 UP.-Today in New York's Legislature:

Both bouses meet at 11 a. m. Assembly banking committee holds public bearing on several banking

### Truck Drivers & Owners ATTENTION Ford V8 Stog Track Show Friday Erg., March 12

7:30 P. M. Trifling Pictures, Cut-Away Notets, Traffers, Sel Asies, FHE NEW PORD TRANSIT BUS ON BRIPLAY. References & Entereste-ment — All Walcoms.

ias melaid & 30 Tel. 2600. Kinatas, R.Y. OFF. CENTRAL P. O.

## Five Cases of Scarlet Five Cases of Scarlet total deaths reported amounted to 63 as against 68 during February of 1936. Births were less this year, being 45 in comparison to 57 fir

At Tuesday night's meeting of the board of health, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported only five cases of scarlet fever in Kingston, tional Church will send its dariball although Highland, southern Ulater team to battle against the Redeem county village, and Poughkeepsle are ers at the Congregational Church

disease.

Dr. Sanford, anxious to keep the number of cases down in Kingston, recently issued a warning to parents traveling with children or visiting The Mother's Club held a meeting in the two communities where scar-

planned to sponsof a meeting to be. The report of Dr. Sanford to the held in the Grange Hall for the pur-board, comparing the month of Febpose of getting more information on ruary with that of last year, was as

be obtained. No voting will take Pneumonia 27 place at this meeting. 6 German Measles 6 Sanitary Inspector John M Restaurants inspected ...... Word has been received of the Beauty parlors inspected ....

> Ice cream and confectionery inspections .... .... gated ......

Meat market inspections .....

Barber shops inspected ......

Delicatessen shops inspected ...

Miss Mildred Schwab, registrar, reported eight deaths from pneumonia and carcinoma and six from tuberculosis as the main causes The returned home after spending two deaths by ages were for 70 years

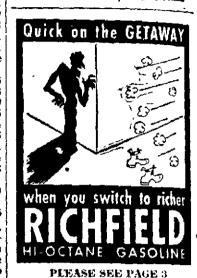
The infant mortality was reported as 69.7. Last year it was 100. in

#### Congregational vs. Redcemers.

February.

The Men's Club of the Congregasuffering from an epidemic of the o'clock.





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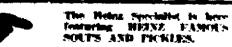


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### Better Luck Soon for Milady When She SOCIAL Buys Silk Stockings

Washington, March 10 CP.-MI ings meet her garters appeared today ings meet her garters appeared today to be headed toward quick oblivion.

Uniting on this vexing issue, the government and the hoslery trade government and the hoslery trade to government and the hoslery trade to give decided on a silken leg standard of the for future hose.

Ceneral O'Ryan Gives cation and this fact should be recognized. The school should train, not that night. The latter writing in his column "At Random" in the Rochester was his guest that night. The latter writing in his column that night that night. The latter writing in his column that night that night that night that night that night to five that night that night

Asked to participate in nationaliz-

from the lower end of the heel to vulgar, incompetent, insincere and rarter anchorage. garter anchorage.

Detroit Store Strike.

Detroit, March 10 (A).--Virtually every department of Crowley, Milner & Co., large downtown department down" strike. Police sent a squad

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# ACTIVITIES

Societies

ing the plan, the Bureau of Stand-logical, because in a democracy, to this movement should be ards went in as a sort of friendly co-whatever is the cure for any or all of organized. Such a movement ordinator, taking this view of forth- these subjects, the remedy must be as communism grows where applied through the instrumentality rest and dissatisfaction exist. One it is understood that the seller will shocked with his first impression of communism that General supply standard lengths and thus put supply standard lengths and thus put the people engaged actively in the that it creates unhappiness in the an end to the former practice of a making or executing of the laws.

In minds of intended converts. Usually few manufacturers who furnished This reaction is not the result of a the converts are more emotional than the converts. the shortest lengths except when the definite analysis of character, but retailer ordered something else." retailer ordered something else." rather the result of superficial aptrophysical retailer ordered something else." In working out the standard for pearance, which may be deceiving try." said the speaker.

"full fashioned and circular knit but also may measure the character, speakers." The subject of war is a very compagnitude of the speaker.

[seamless]." the experts did not use without a speaker. (seamless)," the experts did not use wisdom and worth of the individual. filled stockings, but empty ones.

As a result, the view taken by the The magic length is 30 inches youth of today is that politicians are

The impression tends to influence a high percentage of earnest and young Americans to stav aincere away from politics and to turn to business. Others go further and store, was tied up today by a "sit-| conclude that the realm of politics is exciting and worthwhile. Fortunately, neither view is sound, and both are extremes. A third class, which has decided views about politics. frankly takes the middle road and also constitutes indictments based on widespread experience. However, the speaker said that all federal officers and those assisting, are not as bad as youth paints them. The majority possess a higher standard of integrity than those holding simlar positions in the states.

General O'Ryan then compared and contrasted those in politics and those in public business

One of the vital problems of the American public is to keep the government from the fields of business. Where there is abuse in the indusrial world, it should be controlled oy reasonable measures. Quality minus should be substituted for third rate minds, where they exist.

The next phase of American life discussed by General O'Ryan was that of education. The diploma received at the end of a prescribed course of study is regarded as something akin to a government bond. which may be cashed in for a posi-In some mysterious way this is assumed by a great many people. Many look upon education as an avenue to material success with no regard for character formation. The routh of today in the schools is fed information and apparently receives no training, and has no respect for traditions. General O'Ryan formed as police commissioner in New York the speaker, do not teach the standards of America or of Americans. and he feels that there is something definitely wrong with the educa-tional system. It is impossible to educate a person not capable of edu-

the topic. In his hour and a quarter sional leadership is very effective The standard idea didn't start address, General O'Ryan was not with the mob. The organized activation the government but with the solution industry, which decided to hosery industry, which decided to those the strain off stocking and gartiful.

In his hour and a quarter with the mob. The organized activation is at a cover all these topics, but those he did cover were frank, instraight-from-the-shoulder opinare working at top speed, the character of which is infecting and poison. The consideration of politics is ing from within. All opposition

than the average.

buting sources to the increase in the number of the insane. A still more significant fact is that for years and generations following a war the work of procreation is left up to the weaker, less intelligent people who are left behind to carry on the work of the strong, worthwhile, young men sent out to be killed.

In closing, General O'Ryan exressed the sincere hope that he had stimulated the interest and desire of hese questions.

General O'Ryan was introduced by Mrs. William Hasbrouck, president of the Kingston College Women's eration service business. llub, under whose auspices the adiress was given. The proceeds of the evening will be used toward the very year to an outstanding girl in on the Queen of Bermuda.

# Final Arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. James Rundle, of Ora place, celebrated their sil-

nual presentation to be given Thursday. March 11, at 8 o'clock under the were featured by a large wedding

"In the Doctor's Office," "The Last of the McGulres," and "Show Boat." a musical review. It is in this latter number that the scenery, under the direction of Joe Kelly, is expected to receive the greatest applause. Much time and effort have been spent in arranging the scene, which is especially effective with its moon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick reflecting on the blue waters. In the DuBois, 65 Henry street. The evethis opinion as a result of his work distance can be seen a slihouette of ning was spent in singing and dancees and sail boat.

Helen Mann, chairman of the ments, Mrs. Samuel Riber and Mrs. Alva Bruce.

Jack Greenwald. The program for Thursday's evening performance is: Skit-"In the Doctor's Office." Mil-

Richard Obenaus kit-"The Last of the McGuire's."

David Friedman Show Boat." a one-act musical the golden wedding, comedy broadcast from aboard

Sam Riber

Song Dorls Reben drama.

Duet Daniel Hoffman and Harry For

. David Friedman Fong Jules Ewig Girl Dancers—Esther Friedman. Phyllis Brown and Elaine Lehr Male Dancers-Dr. Harold Man-

dell, Attorney Arthur Ewig, Alfred Ronder, Milion Kaiz, Robert Kreines and Nathaniel B.

Novelty Bance Ruth Seigel at the home of Mrs. Occar Edwards.

Sons Joseph Kelly
Rutlesque Sons—Sam Riber. Br.

Mandell and Helen Mann.

On Saturday evening little Junior 

### Praises of Cathedral Choir Again Sounded

printed in this paper that the boy's choir of All Saints' Cathedral is considered so excellent that it is to make a concert tour with its director, J. Williams Jones, there is a little ineld-nt that happroved one might at the Albany home of Major John A. Warner, superintendent of the state poline, and not only a music laser

ोत्तान अ इसेंब्रामीक्ट तमें मार्लिक ীটিক সিল্লেইলেখ Jed শল শটত ইণ্টা**তপাস্থ** bester to Mr Jones from Major Warrare pleasure of listening to the sutanged at 11 o'tlock. We can't re-member having heard a program कारान रीक्सील्ड्स के अस्त्रकाहरूकाना कार्य कर-ארם באים לאור האולד האולד מהנכשואי אור האול האולם ה क्रिक्टीक क्रोमीर अमहकरणमञ्जू अ पर्वेर विकास cell, sing when it was jest in axely.

we were greeted with something so form of two birthday cakes lighted unusual that we all paused to listen. it was not until the announcer at the each by five candles, and ice cream, close of the period said that it was were served later in the evening. from All Saints' Cathedral that we knew to whom we were so much in-My heartlest congratula-Personals tions and I trust it will not be long helore we hear some more.

Major Warner's brother, A

speech last evening to an audience which was defined as the ownership work of heauty possible of attain-This doesn't mean the stocking makere have turned their backs on makere have turned their backs on the extra-short and extra-long legged the extra-short and extra-long legged of the companion of another listed some of the torion and the torion an the extra-short and extra-long legged women. The production of special models will continue.

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Sainta. have the privilege of enjoying this much praised choir on Tuesday evening, March 16, in the Fair Street

Teacher to Address Conference Miss Margaret M. Schuetz, head t the Home Economics Department of the Kingston High School, will address delegates to the 13th an-"No revolution of hual Junior High School Conference to be held March 12 and 13 at New York University. Miss Schuelz will speak during the second day of the conference on the subject, "Homemaking Activities for the Junior High School." Approximately 3,000 persons interested in secondary school education will assemble at the university. They include administrative officers, teachers, and students from nine states. The general theme of the conference will be "Reducing the Economic Waste of Poor Teaching."

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coutant and his audience to probe further into daughters, Alice Ruth and Betty Ann, of 101 Roosevelt avenue have returned from a vacation in Florida Mr. Coutant will continue his refrig-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge have returned from scholarship which the club gives a West Indies cruise. They sailed

#### Silver Wedding

ver wedding anniversary on Monday, Show Boat March 11 ver wedding anniversary on Monuay. March 8. Friends and relatives of the couple showered them with many Final arrangements have been beautiful gifts. A turkey supper was ompleted for "Show Boat," the an- served on tables decorated with silver streamers. Favors and flowers auspices of the Sisterhood of Temple cake. During the evening cards were played. From bits of information gleaned from the chairman, this show will prove to be very spectacular. The large mr and Mrs. I. Dawner, Mr. and Mrs. II. Dawner, Mr. and Mrs. III. Dawner, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. A

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. Dawner, Mr. and performance consists of three scenes. Mrs. W. Grothkopp, Mr. and Mrs. D. "In the Doctor's Office," "The Last Fox. Thomas Rundle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schrowang, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Manos.

#### H.S. Basketball Team Honored A party was given Friday evening.

March 45, in honor of the Kingston is aboard a ship on a southern cruise. High School basketball team. by The novelty crepe-paper background Miss Jeanne DuBols at the home of a South Sea Isle, complete with palm ing. At midnight a delicious buffet

supper was served.
Those present were: The Misses show, is being assisted by the fol-Shirley Buddington, Marie Kubicek. lowing committees: Program. Mar-Ann and Helen Lane. Marion Du-tha R. Levey and Helen Reben; Bois, Betty Rowland, Eleanor Franz. tickets, Mrs. Alfred Ronder; cos- Kathryn Ousterhoudt and Jacob My umes, Mrs. N. B. Gross and Mrs. ers. Charles Bock. Sunny Banks Eva Kaplun; scenery. Joe Kelly: George Rifenbary, Edward Bahl. dances. Ruth Seigel, stage direction. Clarence Rowland, Thomas Maines. Sam Riber and Joe Kelly; refresh- Peter Ousterhoudt, Philip Fertel and

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George DeGraff of ton Shiebel, Alfred Lasher and Stone Ridge, formerly of Kingston. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. Emanuel Levy, Sidney Spiegel, The members of the immediate family were present for disner, after the Levine, William Chazanof and which many friends of the couple that Friedrice. came to join in the celebration of

### Lowell Club

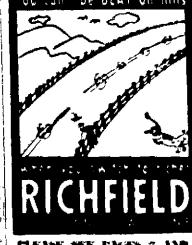
The Lowell Club met Tuesday First Mate ..... Joe Kelly afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Cole at Trio-Evelyn Weiner, Elinor Ja- her home on Clinton arenue. Anconson and Elaine Lehr other very interesting session was Comedian .... Harold Kantrowitz spent in continuing the study of the

For her paper on "Galsworthy" Mrs. Frederic Snyder read selections from a book by Leon Schallt which 

Jules Ewig the dramatist and his wife, Mrs. J. A. McCommons reviewed the plot of Galsworthy's drams, "The

Pigeon. The life, childhood romance, and stage success of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were interestingly given by Mrs. W. N. Fessenden. Next week's meeting will be held

Brodbead celebrated his fifth thrthstreet, this city. A few of his friends



### Local Man Making Good As Test Pilot

Edward G. Krayem, a son of S. G. Krayem, Strand dry goods merchant, s making a name for bluself as a Among those attending the Inter- test pilot for the Taylor Alreraft national Hairdressers' Convention in Company of Bradford, Pa.

The latest report of the local Julius Litton of the Local Beauty man's progress comes from a copy of the Dothan Eagle, a daily paper published in Dothan, Ala., which tells of demonstration flights to be made at the nirport last Sunday afternoon for the purpose of convincing the public of the reliability of the modern light airplane. Eddie Krayem was one of the two repre mentatives to fly the "Taylor Cub. the trade name of the ship.

Krayem put his ship through such intricate mancuvers as loops. spins, wing-overs, barrel rolls, and There was an automobile collision climaxed the performance by flying at Washington avenue and Pearl upside down across the airport.

Want Champ In Berlin New York, March 10 (A) -- Acting and Archie Johnson of 16 Van Kingston Music lovers will also Deusen avenue. Schoonmaker told on behalf of the Deutschland Halle the police be intended to turn into A. C. of Berlin, Max Schmeling today Pearl street. Both cars were dam- offered Jimmy Braddock \$250,000 free of all German tax, to defend his aged, but no injuries were reported. heavyweight title against Schmeling in Germany this summer.

> II Duce on Tour ill at his home in Covsackie since Gaeta, Italy, March 19 (AP) -Pre last November, who was said to have mier Mussollni left today aboard a taken a turn for the worse. last heavy cruiser on a 10-day military night, was reported as resting comand political tour of inspection in the Italian Province of Libya. Il Duce win was stricken as he prepared to attend the present session of con- was expected to arrive at Tobruk at gress, and has been ill at his home the extreme eastern end of the province March 12.

What we need now is an epidemic f hard work.

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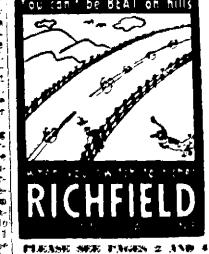
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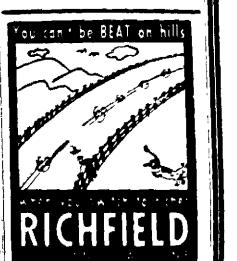
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young Henry'd come back . . . Well,

shouldn't begrudge him to his coun-

The two younger people glanced at

Sixty. His farm lost, his only son

wasted on a war, nothing to look back

on but a lifetume of farm work and a

fretful wife, nothing in the future but

dependence on a none-too-pleasant niece. And yet old Uncle Henry, with

his weathered face, his shrewd kind

brain, his still strong body, could say

calmly that he had done the best he

could, be sentimental—no, it wesn't thati-be strong enough to say like a

pre-wer enthusiast that he didn't be-

grudge young Henry to his country. He meant it. Uncle Henry was as real

as he was simple. Life a fallure from

every point of view, and he wasn't

broken. It was creepy somehow com-

Eve's throat choked. She glanced at

George, and saw that he, too, was

"You're pretty fine, Uncle Henry,"

"Why, i dunno why," he said in a

Then the two men went on with

bedrooms; the oval gilt-framed Civil

war twin water colors of her great-

grandparents in the back parlor above

Henry said, coming in to say good-

love seat by the front-parlor fire. She

got the chance. Too sleepy to think,

the little plane which had arrived from the city during the day.
"I like seeing you there," Uncle

thing was smashed long ago.

mild surprised tone.

moved.

each other, with the same thought.

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THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Our idea of a diplomatic letter from Secretary Hull to Mr. Hitler about the recent unpleasantness is something like this:

"Dear Mr. Hitler .- The State Department of the United States of America regrets that our Mr. La. Guardia's sense of humor has sometimes allowed him to go beyond bounds of good taste as you and I might interpret the term.

"In the United States of America, dom of Speech, in accordance with the body.

That was just fifty-five years ago. State Department from interfering with any man's expression of opinion. recent number of Clinical Medicine We have, however, suggested to our and Surgery, Chicago, Mr. La Guardia that he purchase a profit by its perusal.

"In conclusion, dear Mr. Hitler, let me say that nothing any mayor important tary gland. or Congressman says about you. and nothing the Nazl press says about form and size of the body. any of our public men, is more than a moonlight whisper of the summer a moonlight whisper of the summer (3) Those leading to peculiar wind. In the poetic language of my types of nervousness and emotionalnative land, you ain't seen nothing ism, sometimes almost to the borderret.

"But if you would really like to know what we can do in the way of eye, even to the point of blindness.

The front half of this little gland plain and fancy cussing, if you would like to hear some oral fireworks which would take the half off your back would take the half off your planty of room to lie in the saddle head and the coat off your back, you or depression in the bone, the body just ought to hear what some of our will be well developed and the figure best American minds can do in the good. If it is too small and doesn't way of bawling out the head of our work properly the body may be small

"Believe me, my dear Mr. Hitler, stimulation of the gland pressure... yours with affectionate regards..."

### EXPOSING WAR.

Ernest Hemingway, world war temple, brow, eye and sometimes veteran and author of several hard-back of head may result. boiled books, has gone to Spain as a bone in which the pituitary gland cause. He intends, he says, to de nervousness and emotionalism toscribe war so truly that readers gether with despondency. "can see it and hate it as much as Shape of the bone, the use of pituiany man who has ever seen it hates tary extract when there is insufficient it." Now is the time to do this, be pitultary juice, and the use of other believes, while the conflict is con- gland extracts when there is too centrated in a small area. When the much pituitary juice has, in some next world war breaks out, "nobody of a life." will be able to write that kind of stuff. The propagandist big shots won't let him, and nobody will want to read it anyway, and It'll be too Mrs. C. Schwarz have taken possess late to do any good." In modern bion of their farm, formerly owned by Uriah Copher. warfare, as Hemingway points out. there are no non-combatants. The dies Ald Society was held at the helpless aged and infants are targets wednesday afternoon. along with trained soldiers. forts and ammunition dumps.

Mr. Hemingway's articles will not the monthly meeting of Mississe pleasant reading, if he is able to Katherine Van Aken Thursday even Mr. Hemingway's articles will not carry out his purpose of writing the ning. facts about war itself. The causes of the Spanish conflict, the political tion at Roy Miller's. power and the general connising of factions against each other, are perwhen human beings attempt to settle is ill at the Benedictine Hospital. quarrels and rivalries by armed conllict is important.

show the utter horror and useless, is the first time regular steam trains nee of midern war. Will it ever be speed in France. sass for statesmen and common recepted to abstraint was for the evil as "conser at as". Not until they do. will the earn really wolse their control of the contro

### MATHORA V COUNTRY.

Another of these distressing cases an a confuse of antipopulation appears in Buston Hay Terrier, a Canadianborn mechanic who fought for the United States in the World War, is matted ed in Montreal and can't get lack home.

Ferrica has lived in New England Teach II his life. He was never mathial of 1 if someThem. ######## that in certies in the I mited States some made him an American edilzen, He cat his honor fact faptember and toping of tests and site and doublest. expecting to recture in two weeks,

On the way home they were stopped at the horder in Vermont as aliens considered them American citizens Their money is spent and they are helpless. The worst of it is that

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#### CHANGES IN SMALL GLAND

"The distinguished old anatomist held up a small hone that looked something like an airplane and then laid it down. He went on to say that it regulred 4,500 words in 'Gray's Anatomy' to describe the joints with which this bone was connected with other bones, its processes, its grooves, its depressions and fissures, and it was a waste however, my dear Mr Hitler, tact in of time to try to master it. The public officials is somewhat rare. It professor picked it up again howis a peculiarity of our American life ever, and described its upper surfact shaped like a Turkish saddle. that many men extremely useful in Lying on or in the upper surface various fields of government seem to or saddle is a small gland, about be entirely lacking in that desirable the size of a pea, remnant of an age quality. There is, moreover, a curi- long gone in evolution. It is called the pituitary body, and as far as is ons American principle called Free known, has no function (use) in

I am quoting the late Dr. J S Lankford, San Antonio, Tevas, in a

"Yet today a slight pressure in volume by our noted adviser, Miss ittle gland, any fittle deformity, and the whole structure of the body may be changed." Dr. Lankthis little gland, any little deformford mentions four classes of symptom groups arising from little but Important deformities of this pitui-

(1) Those leading to change in (2) Those causing central and one-sided headache (migraine).

ine of insanity, especially dementia praecox-persistant dream state.

-even a dwarf. If, on the other hand, there is irritation and over-

the body may beco size. The body may take all sorts of shapes according to the activity or non-activity of the gland. Frontal or central headaches, pain through

newspaper correspondent with a rests may lead to peculiar forms of

"changed the whole course

### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, March 9-Mr. and

The monthly meeting of the La-

John D. Smith is serving as jury-

A large number attended the aucrows that underlie it. the grasp for are moving to Saugerties this week, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwarz entertained their son over the week-end. Mrs. Charles Ockelman spent Monhaps unsimportant. What happens day in Kingston with her niece whe

Steam express trains on the Northern Railway in France may now run It will be easy for Hemingway to at a speed of Si miles per hour. This bave been allested to run at this coccessors coccessors

## Just A Year Ago Today...

Kingston Board of Public Works makes extensise plans for street -dimension of the tenne and alter the entire entire or permits. Unusually perere winfer bas made Ringeten einerts a. series of ruts and homes

Geranany semila more of her grat clad treeps into the Minneland as France excile her fremier sing into a intehit combination of men, planes, suns and heavy

Temperature Levis to 1 Ph.

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield nous back to her two-century-old farmhouse and orchard in Connecticut after five years of work and play in New York. She misses gay, slim Denny who was to marry her in a few days if his new job hain't collepsed. The last tenants left the house very dirty. But quiet, practical George Cleveland, a young fruit experimenter who owns the nearby Seymour house, and Uncle Henry. an old family friend, help Eve clean and move down the fine old antiques from the attic.

#### Chapter 12

George's Mother Calls THE rest of the morning was a whirlwind of getting out furniture ing ac. oss somebody like that; like from the long attic, carrying it down. Anding a temple still standing in a placing it. Eve was black with dust place where you had thought everyand in spite of herself excited over rediscovered treasures. The telephone man and the electric light man in-credibly came as promised, Adriano, below, could be heard clearing out the furnace and making a welcome die George said abruptly, with the Jennings' remnant of coal. "Why I dinne who Eve was scarcely interrupted by them. "Oh, Uncle Henry, the curvy win-

dow seats I used to play Madame their moving. Récamier ini . Oh. George, look at they did an amazing amount that this. It's the lacquer cabinet i used to day. Eve placed and supervised, and use for a doll's house! And my little hung back the old pictures. She could table and chair for the kitchen-" take them down when she rented.

"You said the lacquer cabinet used and they hid the faded places where to be in the back parlor, didn't you?" they had been; the little woodeny pic-George taid it on a piece of canvas ture of Patrice Denton, aged six, in and began dragging it to the attic door | 1804, with her staring eyes and funny

"Good memory George has." Uncle Henry said dryly, as man and cabinet disappeared down the stairs. This weather's just right for budding and swords; the photograph of Aunt Lina grafting and here he is indoors. You must have got quite a ways along in the city."

with her coronet braids, and her Honimust have got quite a ways along in the lace on the purple crepe Eve remembered; the Currier prints in the

She laughed, lifting herself from the barrel which had proved to hold the Wedgwood chine and not the cof-fee-pot she wanted. "I only met him one night and he disapproved of my wild ways." "He's a fine young man," Uncle night and finding her, tired, on the

"Dear Uncle Henry, just wait till smiled up at him No use to keep tell-you see my real young man! He's bet-ing him she wouldn't stay-or that ter yet. He's coming out Saturday or she wanted to sell the Stuart if she Sunday." "M'ph," said Uncle Henry. "Here's anyway.

Henry said hopefully.

the kitchen tins-think you could manage us a bite? Nearly 12.30." She clattered down with arms full of saucepans to find George in the day and next; and so did George.

"Odd," he said, straightening up, "that the house you talked about, with main. She stayed about the lawn and the cabinet you played dolls in and the child's chair, should have been house next door all the time! Somehow I couldn't get the picture or Sunday, she would show him this out of my mind. I think they must go she would tell him that—he would "They do-are you a wizard?"

"Well, no; that's where they would . I don't know much about old furniture, but you have some pretty with her, on the high old porch or at good stuff, haven't you? My mother the little card table by the parlor would be interested. I'll bring her over fire, or up through the budding orto call if I may, next weekend."

"I'd love it. Yes, I think the furniture is good, though I don't know either; to tell you the truth, I'd forgotten. I'd always lived with it, you see. A lot of it is as old as the house," said Eve matter-of-factly, breaking least.
eggs into a blue dish she had just washed. "I suppose I should have sold George stood at her back door : mogot here. I was dezed. Aunt Line was all I had and she died so suddenly."

You have nobody now?" "No near relatives that I know about-no."

He looked at her for a moment . longer, then went up for another load.

### Uncle Henry's Story

Eve scrambled eggs and fried ham and opened a can of peas and made coffee, wondering why she wasn't more tired. She found a coffeecake and another can with peaches. with the feeling of a discoverer, and called the men without stopping to think whether George wanted to go

Even if George stayed to lunch, she remembered sordidly, it was cheaper than hiring movers. . . And he was really not very upstage once you

knew him. George, dusty and practical, was not upstage at all, sitting opposite her at his own bridge table, eating heartily of canned peas and the ham. Uncle Henry and he discussed procedures like old friends.

said Uncle Henry, drinking his coffee happily. There isn't a thing I can do at Emily's after I've tended my chickens, except go walking. And sure as i do i end up at the old farm. and that just makes me low. Got any more coffee, Evelina? I thought I made good coffee, but yours is beiter."

You were always a good cook," she Well. Mother being sick so much I got to be heady. Guess Emily's right, though, she says now twes between doctor bills and trying to look after house and farm both I got so behind. But there it was I never had the money for a housekeeper; and up to the depression you couldn't get a farm hand for love nor money." He stared out the half-open door a moment. Well, I did the best I could.

and no man can do more," he said in be his deep kind voice. "Been different if row.

#### AGRIGKAPES \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Encle Ab says that idleness drives. a man more studie than does any अमानवामा लई मेश्राचे कर्ताहे.

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Poultrymen are preed not to be in ten इराल्का अ केवाराच देश रामक अर्जी रिक्ट artificial digit for the laying flock. Wait vitil after Airel I.

Cornell bulletin 42-264 is based on a civily of farmers' expensences steward knows from expensence that road-likehway arade crossing. It is First Dutch Church will entertain the farm management may be had free with their meals.

Because maple sap is bulky. It must be reduced thirty or farty on account of heavy ice. times in tellume before the marketable product, maple sirap, is chfaratist.

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In the reak year, 1929, American sweet non non for traced abroad. proving fely four times the average annual war debt receipts at their THE STATE OF THE S

The American railway dining car'



First Teeth

By the time a child is five he should be acquainted with the dentist and be accustomed to the dentist's chair.

go again.

early when his teeth are just reaching the place where he can gnash them, he may escape tooth

keep the teeth clean and free from decay. Only a thorough cleaning by the dentist twice a year guarantees that they are in perfect shape.

children have to go through, may well be avoided.

cannot afford to incur dentist bills unless the condition of the child's later complications which almost certainly will prove far costlier.

#### Mrs. Cleveland For Tea

kitchen gravely placing the child's But by Thursday, Eve was alone and could rest. She found, to her surprise, orchard and meadow, finding old delights and showing them to a phantom Denny When he came, Saturday sit bere-

He would be crazy about the house. she knew, he loved such things. His phantom walked and ate and talked chard. And he might have good news when he came, but good or none, he was coming. So was Ellen, certainly, probably later Sunday because of playing Saturday. She and Denny would have a little time alone at

It broke into her happy dream when it when I had to go to work, but I was ment Saturday morning to say that his mother would drop in that afternoon. But she set out thin bread-andbutter on the old Sheffield tray with the black and white Spode; she had tes 'll ready, the long parlor immaculate, and herself smart in the thin vnich had been ber last city purchase. Her glittering rings of hair wer, smooth and her lips and

cheeks bright Eve did not like Mrs. Cleveland at first sight. She was wiry, sallow above her huddled furs, with bright black eyes and a nervous hurried way. She sat close to the hearth fire and fretted about maids and worried about modern morals; and all the while her black eyes darted from chair to table. from picture to vase—always returning to the lacquer cabinet in the back room. Suddenly Eve didn't want to:

sell it, or anything.
"Not a bad piece," the lady said finally. "if one likes that sort of thing." So she was going to try to run it

"It was brought over in 1697," Eve said, smiling and flinging open the doors covering the tiny countless drawers within, with their shining Well, now, I am enjoying this day! birds and flowers. "And it is a museum Diece.

Mrs. Cleveland looked disconcerted. But she went on. "If you are thinking of disposing of L you should remember

George walked in. He had walked in and out so much that he had given up formal entry.
"Where's Uncle Henry?" be began.

Then I's saw his mother, and wa. deflected to having tes. Before they could return to the cabinet. Uncle Henry himself was beard calling. nebody here to see you. Eve-

linal Where are you-He followed his voice into the parior. And behind him, gay and excited, swinging his suitcase in one hand and a box in the other, came Denny. Ellenville, age \$8 years. Copyright, 1987, Margaret Widde

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#### from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York,

5929 was one of the morest out. ablen trans, and many helds were complete fallures. Farmers sied at his home, \$72 Delawate areanibers litter bees attiered eated odw time may have trouble in getting the

outiets spent a total of more than



By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

To wait until the first toothache comes on before taking him to the dentist is to court trouble. Of course in this case his first experience in the dentist's chair will hurt and the child will be unwilling to If he is taken to the dentist

trouble entirely, and he will not be likely to develop a lasting aversion to dentists.

Every six months, as regularly as he changes from winter to summer and from summer to winter clothes, he should repeat these vis-its. No amount of brushing can

If the first teeth are carefully guarded and kept in place until they are pushed out by the second, the later expense and discomfort of straightening the teeth and widening the bite which so many

Some parents may believe they teeth demands prompt attention. But, in the long run, it will prove wise economy to follow the trend of preventive medicine and avoid

There are always better ways of economizing than in the direction of health. If the family income is actually at the zero mark-or if the family is on relief—there are dental clinics in many cities to which the children may be taken.

All The Clues By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE bears certainly looked guilty. They sat in front of Willy Nilly's house, and before them was large box that had been open-

ed in great haste. Around, on the ground, were pieces of paper, odds and ends of string, tops of jars, and a few crumbs and shells of nuts and such clues. "I know!"

said Willy Nil-ly. "I received a surprise package of good things to eat and you have been helping yourselves!

"Oh, Willy Nilly," said Jelly Bear, "I do wish we'd think first and eat afterwards. The trouble is eat first and then think much later on. "A man arrived in a large wagon and he put down a big cardboard box on your front steps

saying: This is the place. He'll find it when he gets home."
"We had just finished cleaning up the cellar-really and truly we

did a good job—and the exercise had made us a litle hungry. "We thought we would take the package in for you and until the string and give that to Top Notch

and have everything arranged for you when our thoughts left us. "All we knew was that the package contained all sorts of goodies, and we kept trying one thing and the next until now-

"Alas, alas," growled the other

"Alas, alas," repeated Willy Nilly. "the goodies are all gone."
The bears nodded.

We'll go off and stay away until we feel as though we could behave better," said Honey Bear. And all the bears hurried away. to look for delicate roots.

Tomorrow—"Mrs. Quecke Flette"

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Frank G. Elsenberg, a former resident, died in Brooklyn. Death of Franklin M. Carder in

March 10, 1927-Santo Caputo. 46. of 217 East Union street, died. George Redden, S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Natthew Redden, 72 Flatbunk avenue, suffered a fractured skull Louis Vigden on O'Neil street.

Caroline Engelhart Heckel, wife of Joseph Heckel, IJ Abbey street, died. ginning to realize the belp derived from attendance at the neekly bome, 25 North Wilber avenue.

Joseph H. Rogers of Aubura, died at the Renedictine Hospital, Patrick F. McIrermott, well known

Miss Mary I. Dunne 115 William evenue, died, Mary Jane Johnston Agnes, wi-St. Remy, died at Uthra. .

schicle drivers continue to encanger the life and limb by failing to come to a line. The World A Settler Place redicie drivers continue to endanger

# A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON — In addition to W the obvious effect of the action of the steel industry in boosting wages and cutting hours of its half million employes, this startling move may accomplish a lot of off-the-record business.

Obviously steel sought to escape labor troubles. Equally obvious was the intention of turning the current of public disapproval which has been running against this industry and stime the latest of the control of the control of turning against the control of the control of turning against the control of turning the current of turning against the current of turning turning the current of turning turnin big industry ever since the New Deal took its stand on the troubles of the little man.

#### . . . Essing Pressure?

BUT undercurrently in Washington an effort was seen to lessen the pressure on congressmen for rebuilding the Supreme Court. Mr. Roosevelt's captains in the effort to put through his court revision pro-gram have counted on pressure from the farmers and labor. Farm leaders were slow coming to the front with indorsements but John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chieftain, and Wil-liam Green, president of the A.F.L., stumbled over each other in the rush with piedges of sup-

Now steel has come forward with grants accomplishing much of labor's program without tinker-ing with the court. Incidental but no dcubt recog-nized by the steel industry is the

effect increasing wages has upon sustaining prosperity. The \$100,000,000 annually which is estimated to be the amount of the wage increase, otherwise would have been available for capital in-vestments or spending in the stock

market, either of which might well swell the boom without any sound contribution to prolonged presperity.

#### Monroe Doctrine

FF YOU think the Monroe doctrine is dead, listen to the neutrality bill debate in the senate. In the bill is a section exempting Latin American republics from the automatic arms embargo if they should be at war with a non-American nation. This section provides, however, that where an American republic cooperates American republic cooperates with a non-American nation (such as in league sanctions) the embargo will apply,

Senator Bailey of North Caro-lina pointed out that two South American republics at war might each have an overseas ally to pour in supplies and arms. The United States, under its neutrality act, would be prohibited from sending munitions to either. The result, Bailey pointed out might be the Bailey pointed out, might be that a foreign power might get a real foothold in America. What then would be done?" Bailey asked.

"We could send our navy down there," replied Senator Pittman.
"You could not send that coun-"You could not send that country any munitions. Cotton might be on the list and you could not send cotton," Bailey insisted.
"I know." said Pittman, "but we would not have to send anything would not have to send anything."

to anybody in a case like that We would declare that a condition of war existed." All of which may be startling to Latin Americans who in recent months have been listening to "good neighbor" speeches.

### — COUNTY ——— Christian Endeavor

– NEWS – lead a discussion on the topic, "Mak-Easter Pageant. The County Union officers will ing the World a Better Place in Which to Live." present an Easter pageant and ves-

noon at 4 o'clock in the Wurts Street Baptist Church auditorium. held its business meeting and social The following officers will take part on Monday evening, March 8. Games in this presentation, "The Resurrec- and refreshments brought the evetion:" Mary Langwick, Frances ning to a close. The usual Sunday Roosa, Lee Powell, Carolyn Ryder, evening discussion was postponed Henry Eighmey, Donald Smith. Miss and in its stead several interesting Dora Pratt will be in charge of ar- films were shown by Stanley Mat-Re- thews. ranging the entire service. Re-hearsal for the pageant will take place on Thursday, March 11, at 8

Langwick in New Paltz.

per service on Easter Sunday after-

· Spring Social. The spring social talked over at the county meeting last week will take place, according to an announcement made by Miss Frances Roosa. take place, according to an announcement made by Miss Frances Roosa, rangements. The place for this event has not been selected, but will be made public next week. The so-cial date will be retained by the serving of a light supper, then follows a hymn sing, and finelly a distance of from the serving of a light supper, then follows a hymn sing, and finelly a distance of from the serving of a light supper. cial date will be either the Friday or Saturday evening following Easter, April 2 or 3. Tentative plans call for a "Kiddles Party," meaning that all who attend are supposed to be dressed like small children. All Endeavorers from Ulster county are invited to attend.

Topics at Flatbush. Sunday evening the Flatbush 10 at the home of Miss Naomi Boice, hristian Endeavor held an interest with the Rev. Mr. Ryder continuing hristian Endeavor ing discussion on the topic, "Have I his discourse. the Right to Do as I Please?" led by Charles Leuddeke. Several of the younger element had some definite ideas on this subject. Which gave ciety of Bethany Chapel got off to a them an excellent opportunity to flying start Thursday evening with state their viewpoints. The preced- the election of the following officers: ing week's meeting was lead by Miss Edna Marie Davis, president; Ellen Charlotte Edinger, with the question

being, "What Price the Cross." Comforter Smashes Record.

The Sunday evening prayer meeting at the Church of the Comforter smashed all records for attendance for the last three years with 60 people turning out to listen to a discus-sion on "Following Christ and Applying Christian Principles." Mildred Carter was the leader. Several young people from Mt. Marion busy fearning the art of flower makwere present, including the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffman. There is a cluding Easter lilies, have been cre-Mrs. Harvey Homman. There is a cluding Easter times, have been dependent of the possibility that a new Christian Endanger and the hobbies of Friday devenings and the hobbies followed are varied and instructive. day and Friday evenings, was a success both financially and socially. Approximately 300 people gathered to witness the performances. The Slover is ill. Dr. Quinn of Phoenica next major event will be the third is her physician. annual dawn service which will be held on Easter morning at 7 o'clock, and two friends were Sunday callers in the church auditorium. The Rev. at Mr. and Mrs. Newhalf's. March 10, 1917-Tony Denier, the C. C. Chilton of Hurley will be the at the Kingston Hospital following in charge of the service and is planinjuries suffered in a fall.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Kelly called on The regular monthly business meeting has been postponed until Friday evening. March 19, and will be held in the church ball, with Miss Flor-Hollingsworth as chairman. Miss Beatrice Powler will lead Sun-

day's meeting on the topic. "Chris-Thursday. tian Membership," Directesbuse at New Palte

The New Paltz Endeavorers held afternoon this week. when he was struck by the car of a very interesting discussion last Sanday on the ideas involved in for a couple of weeks, has gone back Hudson-Athens ferry made first Christian living in this modern to her duties with a family in Wood-trip of the year after being laid up world. Mire Helen M. Ricecker, land Valley. president of the Hyguenot Society. reports that more members are be PERFET MORNINGS.

Programme of Standards This evening the Albany Avenue

Restints will held a rebeared for the Baster Cantata which they will present on Easter Sunday. Sunday's meeting will take the form of a hexsupper beginning at 4 o'clock. March 21 this group will be for of Froderick Agnes, formerly of assets of the Fair Street society at a supper and prayer meeting. Last Sunday James Longendrae, of the Despite constant marnings, motor Lake Ontario army barracks, guest of benor at the prayer mest-

Next Sunday the society of the in operating dairy farms | Single of every 100 patrons about \$7, will maintained by the Bureau of Safe young aposite of the Wi. Marion copies of this bulletin on dante want coller and 15 yea as a beverage it of the Interstate Commerce Com-Reference Church at the regular. prayer megling. Fill Limbucher will

Social at Fair Street The Christian Endeavor Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church

Baptists Meet Friday The Wurts Street Baptist Enclock, at the home of Miss Mary deavor will hold a business meeting and social on Friday evening, March 12, at the home of Lee Powell, 46 very well with au attendance of from and finally a discussion on some cur-

#### rent topic. Lake Katrine Meeting

The Lake Katrine society met last Wednesday at the home of Miss Jane Nichols. The Rev. Stephen W. Ryer, Ph. D., gave a short talk on "The Meaning of The Cross." The next meeting is scheduled for March

### Bethany Election

The new Christian Endeavor So-Forster, vice president: Priscilla Howard, secretary: Olive Bunten, treasurer. The various committee chairmen are: Olive Bunten, Eilen Forster, Evelya Howard, Edna May Davis, Pearl Howard and Geraldine Howard. These officers will be installed by the executive board of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union on Sunday evening, March 14. Miss The Hobby Club. a branch organiza-

BUSHNELLVILLE Bushnellville, March 9,-Mrs. Ray

Everett Ryder, Mrs. John Rader Mrs. Metrill Dunbam is out again

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly called on Mrs. Ray Slover several times 41.47iog the week. There were Sunday visitor- at Harry Moore's house.

Leland Newball and Merrill Lan-

ham were in Westkill and Spruccion

Charles Ford and Don Ford from Phoenicia called on Russell Ford eac Mrs. Buch, who has been hence



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### **Highland News**

Constantino, Joyce Minard, Shirley

A committee, Mrs. W. Barnaby, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mrs.

The Sixth grade received the most

Village Personals.

Highland, March 10 .- Mr. and

Miss Ploss, a state nurse, has been

Dimsey and Marian Simpson were

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#### Townsfolk Had Mrs. C. I. Michards. will procure a speaker. The program opened by three "Skating Song," "God's Mrs. C. 1. Richards. Mrs. Richards Big Time at School songs. "Skating Song." "God's World," "Sail Boat." and the closing song was "Brahm's Lullaby." The five young singers were: Leonore

Highland, March 10.-- Monday evening was a red-letter night at the ning was a red-letter night at the Filkins, Danny Kurtz, Anthony school building. With the science Altizio, and the accompanist was Mrs. exhibit held over and attracting Tamney. sightseers, the large exhibit of hobbles sponsored by the Parent-Teachof Association and a talk by William Harold DuBois, Mrs. James Swift. r Association of Oakwood Mrs. Edmond Finley, Mrs. Borg. school, Poughkeepsie, on defense of pschool. Poughkeepsie, on defense of quist, Mrs. A. B. Merritt, Mrs. Clyde of hobbies. The large audience felt Matthews, the Misses Marie Van that 2 profitable evening had been Wormer, Helen Sykes, served reof hobbles. The large audience felt treshments.

science exhibit under the supervision of the vice principal and votes and was awarded the P.T. A instructor, John J. Gaffney, was open flag for April. all last week in the gymnasium and attracted many people. Each of the exhibits had its particular interest Mrs. August Gersch returned Saturfor someone.

Mr. Gaffney said the display by the day from a vacation of six weeks in Central Hudson Corp. was perhaps Florida. They drove over 4,000 the greatest attraction. It consisted miles and attended the picnic of Ulof a modern house, completely fur-nished and lighted from the laundry

Two tables of bridge met Monday nished and ingited from the basement to afternoon with Mrs. Martha Schantz the top floor. Every detail had been and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Mrs. worked out. With it was the farm Rose Seaman, Mrs. C. D. Farnham. house, barns, milk house, wood shed, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin and Mrs. Lewis with the same detail. It is said that Seaman were substitute players. the cost of the production was \$3,-1000. It was built in 1928 and has here a week and with Dr. J. W. been in the Tennessee valley for Blakely, public health physician, is

checking on all children who are absome time. An electric company had its dissent from school. The last week Girl Bride Goes play of lighting, starting with the was spent visiting all such cases. iron bowls containing a wick to the since many children kept home are present newest electric bulb. Run- hardly ill and a doctor is not called. ning the series of years were the There have been no new cases of whale oil lamps, candles, gas fixtures scarlet fever reported this week, and modern electric lights. There Miss Marian Devo was a Friday was a beautiful display of candles, to Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs Locally there was the Hudson Val- Grover Hyatt in Bridgeport, Conn. ley Pure Food Co. with chocolate The Chi Beta Club held its March featured; the Thatcher estate had a social with Doris Coutant on Saturlarge display of shells, as had Mr. day afternoon. Games and refresh-and Mrs. J. D. Rose. All exhibits ments were enjoyed. Alberta Davis. cards by the students in the class.

Hobby Exhibits

In the central hall on the first floor was the first of the hobby exhibits. These consisted of stamps, coins collected by Jean Seaman shells from Sallie Lounsberry, soap carvings by students in the grades and were the first to attract the the state of New York for adminis- Harold F. Porter issued an order people entering. In, the upper halls tration of its unemployment insur- committing her to the state institucame the main exhibit: Mrs. Gladys Mears had the start of a large fau striking way they were placed; on 10, 1936, for which the state re-sured her that all girls sent to Hudanother table were more than 100 ceived no funds at the time, and also son did not turn out had pointing dogs, from furry ones to tiny metal, reimburses the state for certain pre-class and porcelain specimens. viously unreported expenditures dur-At one point, Leona broklong posters and small panel ones purpose were placed in effective positions, through March 31, 1937.
Stuffed animals were displayed by Shirley Filkins. A display of pewter plates testified to a love of that line of hobbies. George P. Muller exercise. had a table whereon was displayed a painting, stuffed birds, wood catvings and decorated skins; Mrs. J. P. Whittley with a crocheted table cloth and afghan testified to her handwork; W. Barnaby had the beginnings of a long runner of hook

In the assembly room hobby of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic club in frames, with Ohver T. Till son in charge were displays of Cay nadian, Army and Navy, Ceylon, Cayman Islands, King Edward, the National Park issues. Mount Ver-non, air mail, Pilgrim Tercentenary. Presidents. New Zealand. Great Bruain jubilee and the Queen Astrid memorial issue. Mrs. D. S. Haynes, P.-T. A. president, congratulated the committee. Mrs. Ernest Tamney, Mrs. Parker Decker. Mr. Tillson, Mr. Winchester on their efforts and expressed the hope that this was the first of an annual ex-

work; Mrs. Charles Davis had a large crary quilt of silks: there were old books, scrap books which scholars and adults had contributed

some way.

#### "Use of Telsure Time."

The speaker of the evening. Mr. Reagan, was introduced by the principal of the school. A. Herbert Campbell, and Mr. Regan spoke on the subject, "Use of Leisure Time." He said that the human body was skill hungry and that boys as scouts were not merely entertained by being laught to lie knots, name trees, make bres, but in this teaching skill was reflected, a hobby developed and courtesy taught.

During the business meeting the treasurer reported that last month the balance was \$173.83, to which was added the Founder's Day collection of \$3.26; Women's Circle of Holy Trinity Church, \$3; P. E. O. Sisterhood, \$5; Lions Club, \$19. The last three gifts were for the milk fund. The expenses including milk bills for the month totaled \$78.38. leaving on hand, \$124.76. Miss Frances Williams made the announcement of P.-T. A. safety measures broadcast on a New York city station each morning from 7:29 to h welcok, also of the senior class play 19 be given this evening. Mrs. Philip William is chairman of the purent education group, and it is hoped that In. Martha Peabody's conferences wall be beid nearer than in Kings-Nrt. Wilklew took the names of those interested in the subject to attend the lectures. Announcement was sunde of the April meeting, when the subject will be Social Rygiene. in charge of the sublic health nume

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### When An Earthquake Shook California



More than a ton of bricks crashed to the ground when a 25-foot chimney was torn away from this Berkeley, Calif., home by an earthquake in California's bay region. The debris and a hole torn in the house are pictured here. (Associated Press Photo)

Watertown, N. Y., March 10 (P)-Watertown's girl bride, Mrs. Leona Roshia Backus was committed to the New York State School for Girls at Hudson today over her tearful protests and without bidding her youthhad been lettered and put on display Barbara Lent, Barbara Boyce, ful husband, Stanley S. Backus, Dorinne Busch, Nancy Dean, Jennie good bye.

She left a children's court hearing yesterday terming him a "yellowback" for his absence from the court-UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE Roshia, blamed the 19-year-old bride-A federal grant of \$50,734.73 to From "for all our troubles." Leona protested when Judge

ance law was announced by the So- "Judge," she said. "I know girls Mears had the start of a large isn clai Security Board today, through they send to Hudson have good her own collection and some added the Kingston Field Office.

had an exhibit of 53 elephants. The This sum covers administrative arrangement caused comment by the costs from January 1 to February rotten names." Judge Porter as-

At one point, Leona broke into Back of this was a huge poster, the ing the period February 11 to June tears to tell the court that "what I beginning of a large one depicting 30, 1936. New York has now rethe horrors of war. In this one celved a total of \$1,314,197 for admy father and mother and brother, was seen Disease, Famine and War ministrative costs from January 1. Joe, all arrested for perjury and they being pushed over a cliff. Many 1936, when federal grants for this have let Stanley Backus go free. Why first became available, don't they charge him with perjury.

March 31, 1937. too. He lied about his age at

Carthage. The couple were married at Carthpressing buttons, the more we crave age in January Miss Angie Kellogg, Jefferson

county children's agent, praised World's W.C.T.U. i Leona as "just as good a girl as i have ever had anything to do with' To Hudson School as she prepared to take the mature-looking bride to Hudson.

> NEW HURLEY. New Hurley, March 10.—The 2:30 p. m. Subject. Mountain Stations." Leader will be

is Mountains. the Sunday School will begin at capital. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president, says, "This occamembers of the Sunday School will mark the 54th year of this sunday School will mark the 54th year of this sunday School will mark the 54th year of this sunday School will state the 54th year of this sunday su members of the Sunday School will stay for the regular morning church service. In this service Mr Nagel will preach a sermon for the Willard. It held its first convention children each Sunday. Parents are in Boston 46 years ago, and comes urgently requested to come to church the country for the sixth time in the country for the country for the country for the sixth time in the country for the country f and Sunday School with their chil-

Elias M. Billings of Pine Bush vas a recent caller in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hait of Middletown called at the home of Highness Crown Prince Adolph Gustheir aunt and cousins. Mrs. Isaac tay of Sweden, as patron of the con-Sutton and family on Friday even-

F. G. Schoonmaker returned home Schoonmaker, and daughter, Mar-ever? Mrs. John Thomas of Clintondale

and Ed. Booth of Gronemers Valley were recent guests at the home of their brother and family. Mr. and

Prayer meetings are being held Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Radiker. Everyeach week at various homes in the one is invited to attend.

# Convention, June 3

The 16th Triennial World's Con-Missionary Society will meet at the Temperance Union will meet in Conhome of Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck on stitution Hall, Washington, D. C., Thursday afternoon, March 11, at from Thursday, June 3, to Tuesday, "Kentucky June 8, inclusive A World Woi-Mountain Stations." Leader will be ship service will piecede it on Wiss Bertha Sutton. The Bible word Wednesday afternoon, June 2, in Cal-Beginning next Sunday, March 14, vary Baptist Church, in the nation's Stockholm, Sweden, in 1934, was as usual accorded official recognition of the government, with His Royal

Rear Admiral Byrd wants all the from Daytona, Fla., on Saturday, nations to take the pledge against after spending several weeks with war for six months. Why bother, his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan when we've already renounced it for-

> community. Last Wednesday evening it was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling. This Thursday it will be held at the home of

## Under Subway Cars, Was Free on Bail

New York, March 10 (49) Indictment charging arson against Col. Mrs. Ralph Grant is getting better Frank Browne Keech, once known as after being very ill with pneumonia. the "Prometheus of the stock market," was nullified today by the in Florida. West Point graduate's death under

the wheels of a subway main. President Wilson for distinguished care. service as a port inspector at Newport News, Va., the man who once estimated his firm's yearly business at \$2,000,000 was killed at the 51st Street station of the East Side subway yesterday.

Four cars passed over his body.
Only 12 days before, Colonel
Keech, a member of the 1890 class at the mintary neadomy, had been indicted on the allegation that he burned his 20-room mansion at fashionalde Tuxedo Park February 26, 1932 The colonel was known as one of the most lavish entertainers in the colony established by Pierre Loillard, tohacco king.

The fire was put down as acci dental for several years and only after the indictment did District At lorney Henry Hirschberg of Orange county announce his belief that the mansion had been insured for \$232. 000 and burned for a settlement o

Associates said Keech rose to rominence in the market through shillful handling of Berhichem Steel He had been a director of several large companies and at one time was president of the Maryland Society of New York.

At the time of his death Col. Keech was free in \$50,000 bail. Charles F. Smith, once chauffeur

for the broker, is under a similar vention of the Woman's Christian indictment. The district attorney, who had intended to contend Keech used Smith to burn the mansion, indicated he might drop the charge against the chauffeur in view Keech's death.

#### CHICHESTER.

Chichester, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Rahler visited Mis. Harry Crosby at Hensonville on Wednes-

Miss Nellio Keater and grandfather, J. Blythe, have been touring some of the southern states.

Mrs. Bailey entertained the Baptist Ladies' Aid at the parsonage on Thursday. There were 20 members and two visitors present. The Ald had a new store put in the paraonage recently. Miss Ethel Rowe, who had em-

ployment at the Rose & Gorman store. Kingston, has returned to her

A week of special meeting will be held in the Community Church beglaning Tuesday evening, March 16.



These will be followed by one week Col. F. B. Keech Dies of meetings in the Phoenicia Baptist

Mrs. Maurice Lane visited rela-tives and friends at Wittenberg last

Mrs. A. Bennett and Mrs. A. Du-Bols called on Mrs. J. Okos re-

cently. The youngest child of Mr. and Herbert Shultis, Sr., and Herbert Shultis, Jr., are enjoying the winter

Lowis Keator, Jr., hurt his elbow quite hadly while playing basketball Veteran of two wars, and cited by and has been under the doctor's





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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

EMP CLAUDE E. JAGGER New York, March 10 (A)-Devel-efor motors today brightened a stock More Dividends tnarket up one to four or more

Brokers said the buying pace in the automobile division quickened on Lead went up to 7.5 cents a pound,

ler strike front. Owen-Illinois was a wide gainer on to consumers of bolts and nuts were 800,000 shares.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

### Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Sugar Refining Co. Associated Dry Goods ..... 2314 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 97, Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. ..... 371, Bethlehem Steel ..... 10478 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 34% Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 861/8 duction facilities. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 67 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific ..... Columbia Gas & Electric .... 1734 Commercial Solvents ..... 1938 approve two-for-one split. Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Edison ..... 42

Continental Can Co. ..... 6314 averaged higher. Eastman Kodak ..... 168 54 Electric Power & Light .... 2514 E. I. DuPont ...... 17834 Erie Railroad ..... 1958 Freeport Texas Co. ..... 28% General Foods Corp ..... 48% Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 4638 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 55 Great Northern Ore. ..... 28

Hecker Products ..... 143g Houston Oil ..... 16 Hudson Motors ..... 211/4 International Harvester Co. . . 110% International Nickel ..... 7234 International Tel. & Tel. ... 14 Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 14634 Kresge (S. S.) ..... 263 Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 221/2

Packard Motors ...... 1114

Republic Iron & Steel ..... 4456

exas Guif Sulphur .... 802 She was found by chance. Mrs. answers.

Imken Roller Bearing Co. ... 8012 phoned her and, unable to get an because the proposal is clearly conscious Pacific R. R. ... 1452

Reich Buys Foreign Wheat

Berlin, March 18 (P) Large purbases of foreign wheat by the Reich rom sources other than the Argenthe was indicated today with one mbasey reporting a big chipment of these had arrived recently from inlia Confirmation by the German the which of the hugging of Argen-the which started agricultural atacher of sational ambiguation and adng the Talted States to gathering strought with my ain

In Defense of Fishies Jamestown, N. F., March 10 (F),.... raising families and not so much tures. Everybody is welcome. making money." Mrs. Johnson, n was married when she was IT. the \$2-year-old wife of Bertic порт. ин Ав Лет. Ра билтет.

# Declared Tuesday

Wall Street hopes of a favorable an- following the general increase Mon nouncement shortly from the Chrys- day in metal prices; export copper reached 17 cents a pound. The prices raised 10 per cent. Due to the effect Transactions approximated 2,-lof the mild winter anthracite coal companies out prices. The possibili-Quotations given by rarker Me- ty of a depression in the price strucseen if there are further increases , in production, which set a new high

The meat packing industry raised

Youngstown Sheet & Tube yester-American Can Co. . . . . . . . 11276 day voted 75 cents on common. It American Car Foundry ..... 69% was the first payment on issue since American & Foreign Power .. 1272 50 cents July 1, 1931. The direc-American Locomotive ..... 563, form also called \$5,000,000 of 3% 4934 Western Union declared resumed quarterly. Bulova Watch resumed American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1761 quarterly. Bulova Watch resumed common payments with a \$2.50 American Tobacco Class B ... 8114 declaration, the first since Septem-271s her 1, 1931. Howe Sound voted a Anaconda Copper ..... 6858 75-cent extra. Virginian Railway
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 66 | declared \$2 on common Western declared \$2 on common Western Electric voted 60 cents. Blaw-Knox Auhurn Auto ..... 3112 announced 20-cent interim dividend, Lorillard business during first two months of this year is reported much better than same period last year. Maurice Amado of Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., said yesterday that accumulation of orders caused by Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1634 higher demand and flood delays had compelled company to increase pro-

A. M. Castle's net for January and February was reported equal to the committee into the room. The 31/2 31 22 a common share vs. 43 cents attorney general was seated directly 

Stock volume yesterday was 2 390,000 shares vs. 3,180,000 Mon-Consolidated Oil ...... 1738 day. Both government and corpor-

sion with labor a rail retirement

#### New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock American Cynamid B ..... 8176

American Superpower ..... 216 ing the judiciary rested. Associated Gas & Elec. A .... Bliss, E. W. .... 2414 Cities Service ...... 416 ated by the reckless use of injunc-Excello Aircraft & Tool ..... 9738 federal laws. Equity Corp. 256 B. The presence on the reger bench of aged and infirm judges. Gulf Oil ..... 60

Kennecott Copper ..... 6834 International Petroleum Ltd. 3712

# N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 938 Loses Case, Very III mous task which falls to North American Co. ..... 3018

Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 4816 lay unconscious in a hospital today said "no one man can 'pack' the Philips Petroleum ..... 5778 as a physician fought to counter- Supreme Court. 

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 50/8 she was found in her apartment a cummings observed "it is curious few hours after Carey Phelan, restouchern Pacific Co. ... 64/8 taurateur, had been acquitted on a who have sought to do the most for the control of the control o

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Inited Gas Improvement ... 1434 man found her lying on her bed, an whole people but to part of the people of only thirteen states.

Miss Gottlieb, who once defeated ple of only thirteen states.

"Second: The phraseology of any meaning amendment would be the

the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Second: The phraseology of any Windsor, on the links, brought the proposed amendment would be the U. S. Rudder Co.

Williasor, on the links, brought the proposed amendment would be the assault charges against Phelan, as a subject of endless debate and once western Union Telegraph Co.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Two days ago Miss Gottlieb said adopted, be construed and applied by she had lost her position as golf in the same judges who have brought structor as a result of the publicity us to our present page. during the Irial.

### Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Lake Katrine

Relating F. T. A. will be held this even fourt was increased to in members. ning at the Lake Katrine school and the court disided 4-7, would not the whole plan fail? rs. Berichs ("on Johnson suddled her has planned a very interesting proet babe today and remarked: gram. Mr. Henrie, 5-H leader, will some of these questions without a copie ought to the more attention be succept and will show moring sic constitutional surredment. Royali

Bill to End Quick Marriages

.dbany, N. Y., March 10 ap. A by Congress. case birth to her 21st. A six in New York state between the hour men you appoint are going to take changed. and the first to not a first a first and an area of the first and the fi bill, springored by Assembly springs (Cummings finally agreed in te-

# Packing Court No

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com to carry Cummings' words to the throng in the rear. At the committee table were seats or 18 members. In the middle one seat was set aside for the chairman, Sonator Ashurst (D.-Ariz.).

The committee is divided over the wisdom of the President's request for authority to increase the membership of the high tribunal by as many as six unless justices now over 70 retire.

Seven Against It.

Seven members are against it; four are for it. The balance of power lies in the hands of seven unommitted members. Directly across from Ashurst's seat was the witness chair.

Surrounding the witness in a rect-100 newspaper reporters, one of the judgment." liggest press contingents ever attracted by a senate hearing.

President Roosevelt left off last night there would not still be the danger enactment of the bill to "save the by Congress. constitution from the court and the The hearing, stage-managed by

courtly Chairman Ashurst (D.-Ariz.), had all the appearances of a dignified court proceeding.

the committe table, just as the Supreme Court marches into its chamber. Ashurst took his seat in the center of the long table stretching from him to leave. He identified a pic-

Senators Borah (R.-Idaho) and King several week-ends. committee. Cummings and his aides followed

Borg - Warner stockholders at but with his back to the March 26 meeting will be asked to in the rear of the room. spread out committee membership. but with his back to the big crowd "Need of Improvement,"

Cummings opened with a stateate bonds dropped. Commodities ment" for the nation's judicial process and administration of justice was "bardly open to debate." "What we differ about, if we differ at all," he added, "is the means

The attorney general, who worked all night preparing the statement he presented to the committee, listed American Gas & Electric ... 395s the President's plan for reorganiz-"four pillars" upon which he said

They were:
"A. The impossible situation cre-"B. The presence on the federal

"C. The crowded condition of the

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 10134 Pennroad Corp.

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St. Regis Paper 814 Out of Kentucky 1014 Saying in 1913 that "in a majority of cases when men come to be 70 Montgomery Ward & Co. 6842 Wright Hargraves Mines 12278 Wright Hargraves Mi mous task which falls to the lot of

No "Packing"

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1523, him, and that he merely defended had been pending for thirteen years.
"Third. Any Amendment must se "Third: Any amendment must, if

"In the words of Thomas Jefferson 'The attempt to make the law plainer by amendment is only throwing out new amendments for soph-All that is required is an enlightened interpretation of the constitution.

Plan Might Fall It took Cummings about an hour to complete his statement.

Senator Borah (E.-Ida,) bean A regular meeting of the Lake the questioning. He asked if the

> Cummings commented that would was for or against the laws enacted

Fig. squares by Assembly Republic annual manual and the Research and microscopy of the square of the ean drew 101 aminative votes to the new Justices turned out to be marks. The Textistic Sychange specials, ducks the

have ferward-looking judgee," the attorney general added.
Senator King (D.-Utah), a bitter Surety on Verdicts foe of the President's proposal, interpreted:

"Then you postulate the appointment of judges who agree with ; our

How To Be Judge "Not with my views," Cummings replied, "but with the constitutional doctrine of the court's functions, which has been propounded many

times by the court itself."
When Borah noted that the program called for no limitation on the court's right to invalidate laws by a bare majority, Cummings declared "the weight of legal opinion" held that such restrictions could be imposed only by an amendment.

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), who has long favored the requirement of a 7-to-2 vota to invalidate federal statutes-asserted:

"I want to announce my most emphatic dissent of that idea. angular shape were tables for almost draw conclusions to bear out that "I can't read the constitution and

Senator O'Mahoney Cummings took up the fight where high court were increased to 15. when the latter made his appeal for of 8-7 decisions against laws passed "It might happen, but I wouldn't

expect any such result," Cummings replied. His answer drew a laugh from the big audience.

### Instead of members of the com-mittee straggling into the room as Kaslich Divorce they usually do for senate hearings, they marched in from a door behind Case Before Schirick

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Mrs. Milton Paul was called. She Mrs. Milton Paul was called. She testified she and her husband had Highland Authority will be held from his late home, 59 she had never visited Goshen or been at the Occidental Hotel. She also denied having been at the Hotel she secured a divorce from her husband.

About two years prior to that Mrs. Kaslich visited her home but Mrs. Paul said Mrs. Kaslich had not been named corespondent in that action for divorce.

## of accomplishing the purposes we Plans Completed For Scout Meeting

Hill Arms, Pine Hill, on Thursday property near Highland north to the survived by five children, Miss Addie Electric Bond & Share .... 265 tions in restraining the operation of evening of this week. A dinner end evening of this week. A dinner end of the new construction; also Jansen, Mrs. Sydney Bowser, of that this testimony should be contending has been planned and dinsidered part of the record as to the

Rochester, N. Y., March 10 (49)-Rochester police, skeptical of humanperiences, today hailed Michael Rose, of Detroit as "a man in a million."

Rose they reported drove into a morning running from 10 to 18 feet church and social life, her kindness in parked car on a dark street last night. Instead of driving on, he called police and asked help in locat-

ship subsidization. Kennedy, Boston noon and evening. financier who retired as chairman of Turner and Cohen have greatly imthe securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities commission in 1935 proved the appearance of the former hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday every construction of the securities of the securiti

Ruppert Says \$36,600

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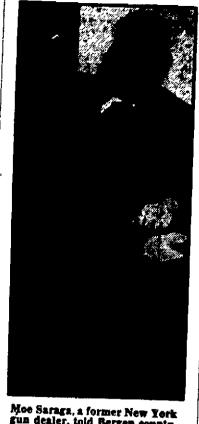
at \$46,000 provided Col. Ruppert by Joseph Forman, attorney for dewas willing to give him a two-year fendant. An order denving the apand countered with an offer under. A portable library, carried in a stood to have been for \$25,000 and trailer, is planned in Porter Counbooks available to rural families.

Rye firm; No. 2 western c. L L N. T. \$2,24%.

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macks, 25c-25-2c; other white and brown. All duck exas unchanged. Cummings commented that would Barley firm; No. 2, c, 1, f, N, Y, firm. Chickens, Rocks 20c; Leghora spend upon whether the majority \$1.11%. 14c. Fowle, colored 284c-22c; Roosters 13c: turkeys 17c-25c; ducks 15c. By et 21e-24e: Rods 15e-20e: exoses 21e-

### Redwood Witness



gun dealer, told Bergen county, N. J., authorities that one of the pistols used to kill R. Norman Redwood, labor leader was sold in 1933 to a lieutenant of the late Dutch Schultz. Saraga was de-tained as a material witness in the slaying. (Associated Press

# Testifies Before ings. pastor of the church. will officiate.

The Highland road condemnation commission resumed hearings this Mass will be offered for the repose Woodstock in New York on October forenoon. Charles L. Vogt of Kings- of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's ton. civil engineer connected with ton, civil engineer connected with cemetery. The Holy Name Society the division of highways. Depart- was for many years a member, will ment of Public Works, engineer in assemble at the late home this evecharge of the construction work on ning at 7:30 o'clock and recite the the new road, testified before the Catherine R. Finn, and son. Clarence commission as to details shown by H., Mr. Kaiser leaves four sisters, cross-section maps of the proposed Mrs. Nellie Genther, Mrs. Cora new alignment.

attorneys for claimants. It was to Plans have been completed for the the effect that Mr. Vogt's testimony Western District Scout officials' meet- should be taken in reference to all died at the home of her daughter at ing which will take place in the Pine parcels on the new road from and including the Grace Hill Fowler after a long illness. Mrs. Janken is ner will be served to the men at 6:30 sidered part of the record as to the and Paul Jansen of Bergenfield, N. p. m., with the business meeting the properties to be judged by the Funeral services will be held at the

"cuts" and "fills" on the new road. City, died early this morning followtire alignment, one extensive fill being a long illness. She was born in
this city, the daughter of the late
this city, the daughter of the late
this evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his for several hundred feet and reach. She was a loving and devoted wife soul. ity after countiess discouraging exin places. There are also numerous ber of the English Lutheran Church

Washington. March 10 (P) Jos- the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday eph P. Kennedy and four others ap- March 9. He is recovering very well. entertained at the home of Mr. and government's latest excursion in Phobe Lawrence on Sunday after-

### Device Allmony

Justice Sydney F. Foster has de-Gebrig, holdout first baseman of the term in Sullivan county on March out to all past Junior deputies, and New York Tankess, held another fu- 5 for temporary allmony in the acpast queens to be honored guests.

The palary conference with Owner tion brought by Sadie E. Main An interesting entertainment has Jacob Ruppert today. Gebrig, who against J. James Main. The application of the services during 1917, offered to sign torney for plaintiff, and was opposed always welcome. A social hour will

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, March 16 CF - Ryellers special packs, 25c-254c. Whites. flour easier: fascy patents \$4.50 exchange standards, 22 %c-23 %c: browns, Nearby and western special

articles quiet and un-Leghorn 17c-18c. Butter, 8.312, frm. Prices un- green stender to firm. Broileis: Rocks Cheme. 135,583. Sim and un- The: Lexborn unquoted: chickens.

"But that is hardly likely if we liably, The-IT is. Neathy and west- frozen, all fresh indees unchanged.

### Local Death Record

Mary Diets, wife of James Diets, and mother of Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mrs. Lester Kiersted and Alton Diets, and sister of Mrs. Katherine Lawson, died at her home on Lucas avenue on March 3. Funeral servces will be held from the late residence on Friday at 2 o'clock with burial in Hurley Cemetery.

Funeral services for Roberts Harry and Ethel Krum Bruck, who died at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday morning following an illness of several days of pneumonia, will be held Thursday afternoon from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Agusta Van Gaasbeck, of 114 O'Neil Agusta Van Gaasbeck, of 114 O'Neil street, who died Sunday morning, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday afternoon with the street of the street nue, Tuesday afternoon, with the sel.
Rev. Clarance E. Brown of the Wurts
The Baptist Church officiating. Many friends were present for the defendants. It is charged that Levservice and many floral offerings place in the family plot in the Wilt-wyck cemetery, with Pastor Brown later the business was turned over Were received. The burial took

Mrs. Vina DuBois, widow of the late Benjamin DuBois of Kingston, Charles H. Babcock against Seymour died at the Benedictine Hospital on Buchler, doing business as Highland died at the Benedictine Hospital on Transportation Company, was annuesday afternoon, March 9, adged two nounced as settled. John T. DeGraff 64 years. She is survived by two nounced as settled. John T. DeGraff for plaintiff and Degenstein & Aries for defendant. land, of Stone Ridge, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held from the Stone ter of the long table stretching from one side of the big committee room to the other. He was flanked by who had visited Paul at the hotel on

> Elizabeth street, Thursday morning at 8:30 and at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Smith, Mrs. Alice Ryan of Kingston, At the opening of the hearing this and Mrs. Richard Baumgather of morning a stipulation made by Roscoe V. Elsworth, county attorney,
> was agreed to by commissioners and
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> sion, Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and
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Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting and the heavy burden imposed upon the supreme court. The need of an effective system for the infusion of new blood in the infusion of new road involved in the new road into the judiciary."

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> and willingness to assist anyone in called police and asked help in locating the other car owner so that he might make settlement arrangements. Police found the other motorist, Roy B. Combs of Rochester, in a nearby house. The ensuing meeting, they said was "beautiful to behold."
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> Accord, March 10—The Methodist ston, Fred Zoller, of this city; three daughtrs, Mrs. Fred Knobloch of Wood Ridge, N. J., Mrs. Frank C. Wood Ridge, N. J., Mrs. Frank C. Walter of this city and Miss Ella Zoller at home. The funeral services will be held from her late home. S87 Abeel street. Saturday afternoon at sorry to know that it was necessary ily plot in Montrepose cemetery.
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> The body may be viewed at any Company Euneral Street. trouble will long live in the hearts

THE JOINERS

#### News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Atharhaefreshments will be served.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow evening. Thursday, March New York. March 10 (4) Lou nied an application made at special street. Invitations have been sent ment in the form in Sullivan county on March out to all seat least to the ment ment in the form in Sullivan county on March out to all seat least to the ment ment in the form ment always welcome. A social hour will follow the meeting. The regular meeting of Clinton

Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, on then pushed the ante up another tr. Indiana, to make all types of trons and Patrons of the chapter have been invited as guests of honor for this meeting. A prominent speaker and interesting program has been arranged. All members of Clinton Chapter are uraced to be present. Members of other Eastern Star chapters and Marter Masons are in-

## Grob Action Comes Before Jury Today

A jury was taken this morning for trial of an action brought by Jacob M. Grob of New York city against Samuel S. Levinson, George Rogers and David Roth, an action for goods sold and delivered. Following selection of the jury Justice Funeral services for Roberts Schirick announced that the Case would not be ready until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and the jury was then excused until that time, Jurors not on the case will also return at that time.

Bosides the action of Grob. application will also be made Thursday morning for consolidation of a similar action brought by Edward T. McGill of this city.

Levinson is not represented by coun-The action arises out of an alleged sale of merchandise by plainting to

inson and Rogers were engaged in to Roth by Rogers. A negligence action, No. 21,

The day calendar is Nos. 16%. 262, 145 and 146, 80, 6 and 148.

#### DIEL

BRUCK-Roberta Monica, on Tuesday, March. 9, 1937. Nine months old daughter of Harry and Ethel Krum Bruck of 90 Murray street, sister of Harry Bruce, Mary Margaret, Joan, Edward, Barbara, Gerald, Patricia and Ronald.

Body reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals 27 Smith Ave. from where funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m., Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. DIETZ-On Lucas avenue extension,

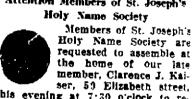
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JANSEN-In Tenany, N. J., on Tuesday, March 9, 1937, Mary Lane Jansen, wife of the late John Jansen of Laneaville, Greene county,

Funeral at the Lanesville Church on Thursday afternoon at 1 o clock. KAISER-Clarence J., on Monday

of Catherine R. Finn. Father of Funeral will be held from his late home, 59 Elizabeth street, Thursday

St. Mary's cemetery. Attention Members of St. Joseph's



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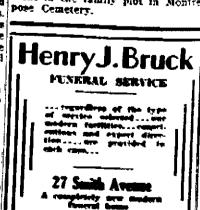
(Signed)

Rev. John J. Manning MORGAN—In this city March 2, 1937. Mabel Mae Morgan, daught-

The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. ZOLLER-Entered into rest. Wed-

nesday. March 10, 1937, Ella Doran Zoller, beloved wife of the late Daniel H. Zoller and loving mother of Mrs. Fred Knobloch. Mrs. Frank C. Walter and Ella and Fred Zoller. Relatives and friends are insited to attend the funeral from her late

ment in the family plot in Montre-



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Some men who cast their bread on the waters expect it to come ack in the form of a steak sand-

She-I d like some soap, please, Handsome Clerk-We have just thing for that delicate peach ossom complexion-She-On, it's not soft soap I want-

Love is the flavoring extract in the er cream of life.

Tourist Chaving looked over hisone castle, to butler) --- I've made a oupid mistake. I tipped his lordpip instead of you. Butler-That's awkward. I'll nev-

We don't care how much a man avs if he only says it in a few

New Mother-Oh, Fred, the baby effect on the new 23 swallowed the matches! What issue from Grance New Daddy-Here, use my cig-

she has a good cook as cooks go, and as cooks go, she went.

Stranger-How many in your fam-Woman-Just my husband and I. frame and the

Stranger-No children? Woman-No. stranger-Any cats or dogs? Woman-No. sir. Stranger—Do you have a radio? Woman—No, we do not.

Stranger-Any other musical in-Woman-Indeed not. But why all nese questions? Are you taking the census, or are you a tax assessor? Stranger-No. lady. I'm just the man who intends to rent the house

A movie comedienne says she even walkel the straight and narrow path even before it was paved.

She-My face is my fortune. He-Well, never mind that. The ichest people aren't always the hap-

All the jewelers love a lover.

is called a flock, what would a number of cameis be called? Little Boy-A carton.

Satisfaction when the sky is clear and blue; There's no joy in merely doing things which anyone can do.

is mighty sweet to take. When you reach a destination that you thought you couldn't make.

Friend-Do Englishmen understand American slang? Hudson-Some of them do. Why?

Friend—My daughter is to be married in London and the earl bas abled me to come across.

It is true that the chronic shopper doesn't buy much, but just look at all the practice she furnishes for the

liany people who buy articles from a warship of their period. door-to-door canvassers might be price and quality with articles in lotal stores. They would also discovpossible to make exchanges, impos- China. able with the out-of-town peddler.

Don't be a caboose—be an engine.

Only A Few Sets Left King Edward VIII Stamps

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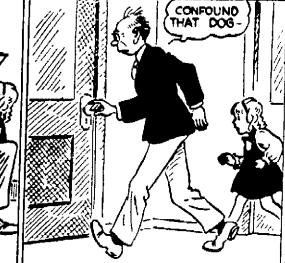
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HEM AND AMY.







The head of King George II. who spent 11 years in exile, is strikingly engraved in bas relief

These stamps resemble the Ed-ward VIII issue of Great Britain in simplicity of deof both kings face left, but the Greek stamps add a

portrait.

name of the country at the bottom. The numeral of value appears at the upper left corner, and the Greek

letters "DR" (for drachma) appear at upper right, with the crown centered at top. George II was recalled to the throne following a plebiscite in 1935. These are the first stamps to bear his

The storminess of Greek politics has caused several ups and downs for the Glucksburg dynasty since that calm day in 1890 when George was born at Tatoi, the royal villa near Athens. He is the eldest son of the late King Constantine. When Constantine was first deposed in 1917, the allies would not permit George to succeed him. They thought he liked the Germans too well. They preferred his younger brother, Alex-

Constantine got his throne back in 1920. The next year George mar-Teacher-if a number of cattle is ried Princess Elizabeth, daughter of talled a herd, and a number of sheep King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania. A revolution deposed Constantine again and George ascended the throne with his bride in 1922.

A counter-revolution failed in 1923 and Greece grew too warm for There's no thrill in easy sailing, the king. He and the queen left in December, 1923. In March the as-sembly deposed the dynasty and a plebiscite confirmed the vote. The of there is some satisfaction that republic lasted until 1935, and now the Glucksburgs are back again.

Four values of the George II stamps have been received so far: 1-drachma green. 3-d brown, 8-d deep blue and 100-d rose red.

For U. S. Albums

Collectors of U. S. can add four new stamps in their albums—the 3-cent denominations of the armynavy set and the 20 and 59-cent

transpacific airmails. Of the usual purple shade, the 3army-navy stamps continue this set's illustrations of national service heroes. On the army stamps are Convict—I am here for having heads of Generals Sherman, Grant and Sheridan in oval frames. Grant's Visitor How do you enjoy your picture is centered. The navy stamp depicts Admirals Farragut ( left) and Porter (right). Between them sails

The transpacific airmails adopt the shocked if they were to take them design of the 25-cent blue, but omit downtown and compare them for the date-November, 1935. That was the date when air mail service to the Philippines started. Now it or that buying from local stores, it is is being extended to the coast of

> The tri-motored China Clipper roars out of the rising sun in the center of this stamp. On the oceaners. while sailing ships of Far Eastern type are seen at the left. The 20-cent is green, the 50-cent car-

> > World Notes

The London stamp market is reported experiencing a shortage of rare issues. This is thought to be due to demands from America and France. At the same time values have been going up. An Egyptian stamp recently listed at 20 cents is now priced 75.

Costa Rica has issued three diacond-shaped stamps to commemorate, its first national fair. They picture a plane flying over Poas volcano Values are 1-centave slate, 2-c red brown, and 3-c purple.

Germany has withdrawn from postal sale the commemoratives issued in 1935. These are the Saar jubilee, war heroes, juvenile workers' athletic games, Bach-Handel, railroad, Hitter youth, Nazi confercace and Munich "putsch" issues.

Rifton Lodies' Aid.

The Rifton Ladies' Aid Society held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March S, at the home of Mrs. Claude Davis. The ladies were especially happy to have with them wat of their members who is not alsays able to be with them, namely, Mrs. Amy Anderson, and hope she will be able to attend many more meetings in the future. The Aid is plenning to have a calcier's supper on March 31, at Rifton Hall, and a special meeting to discuss final plans for same will be held on Wednesday March 24, at the home of Mrs. E4-ward Baife. All members are arged to be present at this meeting.

Great Plains farmers who followed Soil Conservation Service practices ved so breated. Contour cultivation and wider roll and water conserving Avenues Of Fashion



FLAG DAY doesn't come till June and we don't see any troops, but perhaps the national colors have been unfurled just for this lone leader in the Spring Style Parade. His whole get-up denotes nothing short of leadership. The grey homburg, worn fairly straight upon the head, goes well with the conservative grey herringbone topcoat. The suit in dark blue is a rather new note in that its fabric is a basket weave serge, instead of worsted or cheviot. A spaced stripe shirt with white starched collar and dark solid color tie cannot be improved upon, but the two other shirts below are worthy substitutes in good taste.



tury days, but now enjoys returning favor for town



in this machine age, we take pride in the handsewn glove, because it is mere individual and really fact oned to fit. More and more the trend is temard gauntiet style.



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There is plenty of punch, both ineralls and fastconvices in the popular uma-lip bravy call alme the neathers of this sixte here thown Also note of lacing Toy it yourself.

English shirt-makers are casting heavy votes for this wide-spaced stripe on shirts canying the new, fairly long point lounge collar, worn without a coller pin. Do not

wear a striped tie with this shirt. during last year's drouth retained 25 ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION. per cont more moisture in their treat- DEPARTMENT. The Kingston Doily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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### **Dumm Lists** Youth Problems

Clarence Dumm in a message to the ministers' association last Friday afternoon at thre Y. M. C. A. listed the "greatest problems among youth in the high school today," as

Increase iin attendance of those f non-scholastic ability. Lessening of church contacts. Decrease of the influence of the

Need of training in the use of

leisure time.

He said the first has been caused by the steady increasing rise in age tor cumpulsory education, whereas formerly young people did things upon farms they today live in cities with much leisure time and are limited in opportunities for productive work. Adolescence needs the right to work with the hands.

The second has been caused by parental disinterest, he continued. The great need today is a vital expetience with the church and a wholesome environment at home. The tendency among parents is to disown responsibility. The advice given was to make the church program attractive and give more responsibility to the young people. Learning is by doing good rather than by being good, he concluded.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, March 9 .-- The March meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the school house library on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnhart of

Stone Ridge called at the home of Mlss Jessie Snyder Friday evening. The members of the Ladies' Aid were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ellis Briggs recently,

Mrs. Mary McArdle is staying at the home of Mrs. Alexander Stokes. Marvin Van Wagenen has been helping John Ajers with his sheep and lambs.

All present at the Reformed Church last Sunday, heartily weicomed Mr and Mrs. George Le-Fever at the service. The ill health of Mrs. LeFever has kept them at home all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Barnbart and Dennis of Kingston took dinner with their mother, Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, Sunday evening.

The Sunday School is very grateful for the substantial new chairs placed in their meeting 100m, the basement of the Reformed Church, he gift of Mr. and Mrs. William L.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple Thursday evening, March 11.

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Churches, requests that those who Hill agreed to settle for the damage act as head of departments in the done. church and Sunday school have statistical reports of their group complete to submit to him promptly. These reports must be ready for the Rev. Mr. Solbjor palor to conference, which contenes at Grace Church in New York city on Thursday, April There will be no services in the local church on Sunday, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathelsen and Alma studed to the office of Dr. Hugh Chiand children. Richard and Alma destet, who found no serious injury
were out of fown visitors on Sunday had been done. A report was made.

Mrs. George Mathelsen is 500pped the vehicle immediately and iv inderwent an operation in the kingston Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Cordinard Whitakee is 750. Miss Kathryn Ross, student nurse to saugerties police headquarters at Believue Hospital in New York to Saugerties peace assauguates city, visited her parents, Mr. and SALGERTIES ELECTION ON

Mrs. Theodore Ross, last week-end Mrs. Edmund Wager of Platfekill | MARCH 16 TO HAVE ONE TICKET was a recent caller on Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cronk, also William Quinn of Wallkill attended the Firemen's dance in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Friday eve-

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Miss Edith Paltridge, Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs A. D. Wager and daughters. Mr. and Mrs Leonard O'Connell

and son, Danny, were out-of-town visitors on Sunday. Harry Denton and Charles Cham-bers attended a basketball game at

Kerhonksen on Friday evening. YOUNG PEOPLE OF ST. ANN'S

PARISH FORM SOCIETY

About 30 young people of St met at the rectory last Friday evening after devotions, and organized 40-hour week. Approximately 300 home of Mrs. Ivan Eignor of West a branch of the Confraternity of men will benefit under this new Hurley. Christian Doctrine. An election of plan, which has officers was held. Harold Riley of Sawkill was elected president, Miss Ellen Sheehan of Ruby, vice president; Miss Margaret Shortell, treas-urer, and Dennis Sheehan of Ruby. secretary. All voted to take an active part with arrangements for the mons of West Bridge street to locate floor show and dance to be held in someone who collided with the rear the Knights of Columbus Hall at of his Chevrolet truck, which was Kingston on the evening of March 19. parked in front of his home. The It is expected that one of the largest truck was considerably damaged gatherings ever to attend a function in this hall will turn out. The proceeds of this event will be used to finance the repairs made to St. Ann's,

The hall will be ready for use next week due to the response of the men of both parishes, both Catholic and non-Catholic, who have given their time gratis to make this possi-The ball has been raised several feet and a cellar dug under-neath where a kitchen and washrooms will be placed. Concrete foundations have been put in and also new floors and fills throughout the building. New windows and a double door have been placed in the upon in the Kingston Hospital for front of the building. It is hoped infection of the left jaw by Dr. Lesthat both the inside and the outside ter Sonking.

will be painted in the near future. in St. Ann's Church by William Ri- Colonial Tavern on the King's March 4. ley of Kingston, who will paint the highway on Sunday evening. A din-

### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, March 10-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryec. Young people meeting at 7.30 p. m. Plorence Maer, leader, Mr. and Mrs Claude Hemmel and

children spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel of Saugerties. The reast beef supper which was

held at the church on March 3, was a success. \$62 was cleared. Edwin Moose called on Melvin

Schoonmaker on Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mrs. Mary Van Wart of Saugerties on Friday afternoon.

Arthur Falk and Merwin Hommel spent Thursday evening with Rodney and Tracy Hommel Harry Freligh called on Mr. and

Mrs. Jessie Wolven on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burton and son, Harry, of West Saugertles spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hommel,

Merain Hommel and Stern and Billy Baron spent Sunday at West Saugerties.

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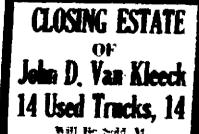
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Lamourge Coupe in Arcident.

Saugerties, March 10 -The new committeemen, and plan their spring who was accompanied by her father, work accordingly.

E. B. Myer Both cars were some-The Rev Philip Solbjor, paster of what damaged and Officer Edward the Modena-Clintondale Methodist Dillon made the investigation Mr

#### Malden Girl Struck by Truck.

Saugertles. March 10 -- Louise Myors, a five-year-old child of Malden, was struck by a truck being operated by Peter Stoly, Malden coal dealer, on Monday morning. The child was crossing the highway near Herbert Winters has received a slong with her older sister when the shipment of 300 baby chicks from Montgomery Ward.

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Saugerties, March 10 .-- There will only be one ticket in the village election to be held on March 15 between i and 8 p. m. Saturday was the last day for filing party candidates and

no other ficket appeared. Those names on the Citizens-Proertise party ticket are George L. Kerbert for mayor; Orville Snyder, Franklin P. Clum and Glenford Genthner for village trustees A large vote is expected.

#### Cement Plant Favors Employes.

Saugerties, March 10 .- The Alpha Portland Cement Co., which has a plant located in Comenton and employs much local help, has announced that a new wage and work-ing schedule and salaried employes are increased All employes with Ann's Parish of Sawkill and Ruby week's vacation with pay and time and a half for all overtime over the plan, which has been in operation

Police Look for Hit, Run Driver. Saugerties, March 10 .- The Saugerties police department was called upon Saturday night by Arthur Sim-

#### Village Notes

Saugerties. March 10.- Floyd B. Garrison of the First National Bank and Trust Co. was the guest Gossoo speaker in the Malden Methodist home. Church on Sunday evening. Mr. The cottage prayer meeting of the Garrison spoke on "The Value of a M. E. Church will be held again in Bank to a Community"

Miss Mabel Winter of the Sau- Thursday. gerties High School faculty entertained about 25 guests at a bridge party held in the Schoentag Colonial san, who was born there a few weeks Tavern on the King's highway on ago. Saturday evening.

Margaret Whitney was operated

This morning, work was started its annual banquet at the Schoentag jorie Ann, at the Kingston Hospital,

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### Saugerties News

Charles W. Davis on First street. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Genther of Partition street with Dr. Lester Sonking

Mrs. E. C. Barlow of Catskill was operated upon in the Kingston Hospital by Drs. Jacobson and Son-

Mayor Myron Bedell has been ill with grip

Miss Florence Sternberg of New fork city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, have returned to their home in this village.

Miss Aline Wolf of the Farmingdale, L. I., high school faculty spent the week-end with her mother. Miss Jean Bonacci is spending

ome t'me visiting in New York city. Police Chief A. W. Richter atended the funeral of the late Sergeant Lockhardt in Highland Saturday morning.

Miss Margaret Voerg who recently underwent an operation in the

Mrs, Cordiland Whitaker is reported to be doing nicely from her ecent operation in the Benedictine

Mrs George Cole is reported to be seriously ill and under the care of Dr Hugh Chidester.

A bridge party was held at the Roosevelt avenue, Kingston, in honor of Mrs. Rodney Ball of Market street, Saugerties, Thursday evening .Three tables were in play and honors were won by Mrs. Ball and Mrs Byrne. The Lane-Sargeant store is hold-

business in Saugerties and is doing well. Several more clerks have been added to keep the store open day and night. The Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pas-

ing a sale during its last few days in

tor of St. Mary's Church, this village, has returned from spending the last few weeks in Florida.

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 10-The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church was held on Thursday in the

A competitive tea will be held on March 18 by the American Legion Auxiliary from 3 to 5 o'clock. When plans are completed there will be three judges for the occasion.

The Rev. A. Walter Baker and Mrs. Baker entertained their niece. Anna M. Warner, of Middleburg over the week-end. The Sunday morning service at the

Lutheran Church will be "The Prophesy of Calaphas." The evening service will be "Our Part in the Crucifixion." Ivan Eignor has taken over his

gas station which has been operated by Mr. Gossoo of Pine Hill. Mr. Gossoo is ill and has returned to his

the home of Mrs. Stanley Quick on Mrs. Warren Hutty has returned from the hospital with Patience Su-

#### Our Growing Population The following births have been

reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitcomb vibrant tulip red, soft refreshing one finishing coat of enamel for The Girls' Community Cub held Davis, Saugerties, a daughter, Mar- leaf green.

March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Paul Day, and dinners. So clean off the old coats. Then, rain or shine, your furniture will come "smilln' Nancy Louise, at the Kingston Hospital, March 3.

pital, March 3.

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Our 40-page booklet, HOW TO interior and altars of the church. It user and dancing was enjoyed.

Solution and altars of the church is hoped to have the interior of the Ruby Church painted before Easter.

Earl Ricketson are busy making impital. March 3.

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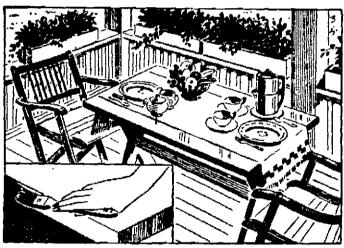


### Cardigan Jackets Are Smart

Collarless cardigan jackets appear in a number of smart spring suits. Th's suit of York gray wool flannel combines a high-throated cardigan jacket with one of the new "umbrella skirts" It steps out with a blouse of green and white printed crepe, a white straw sailor hat banded in black patent leather, a black patent leather bag and white doeskin

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#### PAINT PORCH FURNITURE



Porch time soon! Let's dress up | water-proof fabric cushions in green. the old porch furniture in new paint of you've a glider give it a green to make it troub and snarkling as body with red trim and red awning-

We can borrow a gay color scheme rail. from the garden-daffodil yellow.

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Now give chairs and lower part professional finishes. of the table a bath of weak suds. of the table a bath of weak suds. Send 15c for our booklet, HOW a clear rinse and a good rubdown. TO PAINT AND REFINISH FURNI-Let dry 48 hours, sandpaper rough TURE, to Kingston Daily Freeman

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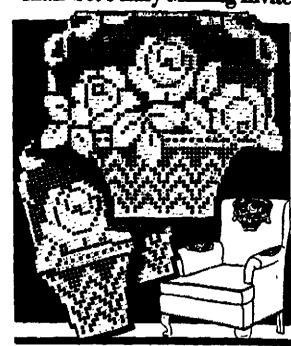
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### **New Paltz News**

## New Paltz Girl Wins Drama Prize North Oakwood terrace. The first of a series of demonstrations which will be conducted in state colleges and normal schools.

New Paltz, March 10—Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, formerly Olive Legiven at New Paltz Normal School before 500 men and women student teachers in training for service in the Josiah P. LeFevre of New Paltz, now public schools. Leon Woodworth wife of Dr. Raymond Jenkins, head publicity director, and Vincent Gosof the English Department at Cataw- don, health exhibits operator, preof the English Department at Cataw-ba College, in North Carolina, has sented a demonstration including several sound films on tuberculous won a state title in three-act play and social hygiene. Three most contest. Mrs. Jenkins was notified by the contest board at Chapel Hill have Paltz. The program for schools that her play submitted in manuscript in competition with plays by cooperation with officials of the Deother playwrights of North Carolina partment of Education represented by Dr. Lillian De Armit of the Health duction for the year 1937, in the contest for three-act plays by individual writers and asked her to dewater and Mrs. Herman DuBon have the play presented at Chapel attended a meeting of the Home Bu-Hill at the regular dramatic con-reau, held at the home of Mrs Jo-

Mrs. Jenkins' play is entitled "Psychology 33." and is a comedy of the light variety. Last year Mrs. Jenkins presented a one-act play on college life entitled "The Big Game," tiger. Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger also tiger. Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger also and it was awarded the title of the and it was awarded the title of the entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emory best written play presented at Chapel Tucker of Walden on Wednesday Hill during those particular contests Hill during those particular contests rucker evening. and won for its originator, "The Paul Green Book Shelf" prize.

### Village News

New Paltz, March 10-Mrs. Thomas Roberts was a guest of Mrs. Schneider at Plutarch on Saturday.

held nomination of officers at a meeting Monday night. Those nominated men will hold a meeting in the for president were: Chester Smith. church parlor on Thursday evening Vanderlyn T. Pine, John Ashton and Robert Parks. Mr. Parks is the ryn Cumisky of Marlborough were present president.

visitor in New York city. Martin Lee DuBois was a visitor a Kingston during the week. Ralph Johnston, superintendent of during the week.

schools, is erecting a new house of North Oakwood terrace.

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New Paltz, March 10-Mrs. Ray- of Public Health Education wu

seph Hasbrouck in Modena on Monday afternoon.

tiger. Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger also

Franklyn Branley of the class of 1936 of New Paliz Normal is now a teacher in the Kingsland Industrial School at Spring Valley.

Raymond Hasbrouck had charge

"Taxi," the famous hunting dog of John Messmer, died on Sunday. The dog was known to sportsmen from Canada to New Jersey and as far south as Washington. Mr. Messmer is having the skin mounted.

The New Paltz Fire Deposits The New Paltz Fire Department day evening prayer meeting the seld nomination of officers at a meet-topic will be "Jacob and Esau." The

Edward Cumisky and Miss Kathguests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Howard Zimmerman was a recent Miss Jane McHugh and John Mc-

Hugh on Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Steamer and children of Modena called on friends in town

### RIFTON

Rifton, March 10.-Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt and Mrs. Hattle Davis of Alvin Eliott and family and Mrs. Dashville attended a birthday dinner Elliott's sister. Rose Stephano, wer on Sunday, March 7, at New Paltz, guests of her given by Mrs. Sadie DuBote for her Stephano, and family, in Kingmen et brother. Jim Pine, who just returned Sunday. from Florida where he had spent the Mrs. Gilmore had the misfortune winter. Also attending this diamer to sprain her ankle recently. were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glauze and son. Robert.

Thursday afternoon and evening as Britz. Marilyn Dudley, Dorothy Para guest of Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt at and. Edna and Winifred Robinson her home in Dashville.

Miss Anna Devine spent the weekend visiting friends in Wechawken, on his father. Gus Stephano, and the The Rifton Heights Pinochle Club

will meet this week at the home of recent illness Mrs. Al Nicholas. The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Ted Flowers are sorry to learn she is illi again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and many as 1,500 books are used by baby daughter, Barbara, also Charles fishermen in the Lofoten Islands. home here on Maple street.

The card party given by the 4-H clubs last Thursday evening at the Rock school was well attended. in honor of their sister's birthday Mire Mollie and Dorothy Schikeric entertained a few friends at cards on Saturday evening.

The Interdenominational Mission beld special services last Sunday at the church rooms in the Rifton mbool. Fresching pervious next Sunday at the usual bour, 3 p. m., Sunday School at 2 p. m. under the direction of Miss Ann Christiana and Herbert Bedell.

Church services will be held at the N. E. Church as usual next Sunday at 3:15, the mater, the Rev. Mr. Chandler, officiating, Energhody wel-

Mrs. B. Pekarsky and son, Harold. spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Fekarsky's father in Alliger-The Jr. O. T. A. M. will held a

placetle saity at Riffes Hall on Monday night, March 15, to which the public is confinity invited.

Pebruary, 1997, marked the 199th anniversary of the death of the great Russian poet Alexander Tushkin. called the father of motion Russian

### PACAMA

Pacama, March 10 .- Mr. and Ma.

ance at the Pacama school for the Mrs. William Vonderleith spent month of February are: Gering and Carl Parand. Patsy Stephano of Kingston called

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ter. Rose, last Wednesday, Mrs. Allen is improving from by

Miss Gioria Wright was absent out reek from school due to lilaess. Fish lines a mile long with

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SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.

TONIGHT-WEAF-NBC 6:35, Poll of Public Opinion. WMCA-Intercity \$114, Frederick Clark of the Crusaders, Against, WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS 11 and WABC-CBS 11:30, Symposium at Chicago Tribune Women's Conference, James M. Landis for and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Against. THURSDAY-WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m. and WABC-CBS 1:15, Senate Judiciary Committee Hearing.

New York, March 10 UP.-To make way for a special broadcast Friday night from a New York mass meeting arranged by the Citizens' Friday might to Protective Committee, with four Democratic senators as supreme Court Protective Committee, with four Democratic senators as speakers, two of the regular sponsored broadcasts on WJZ-NBC are being speakers. speakers. Rex Chandler's Rhythm as well as Victor Moore and Helen

Broderick. The senators, Royal S. Copeland of New York, Walter F. George of Georgia, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska and David I. Walsh of Massa-Georgia, Durante expected to oppose the President's court proposals. WMCA-Intercity also will broadcast the meeting.

#### TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALKS WIZ-NBC 7:45. Victor H. Stempf on "Your Income Tax Return," WOR-MBS 9:45. Chicago Women's Conference, Topic, "Labor," Homer Martin, Walter J. Kohler and William Green.

WEAF-NBC-7:30, Famous Violins; 8, One Man's Family; 3, Fred allen; 10, Hit Parade; 10:30, Gladys Swarthout; 11:30, Meetin' House,

Drama. WABC-CBS-7:30, Craftsman's Guild; 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns and Allen: 9. Nino Martini; 3:30. Jessica Dragonette in "Land of Burnes: "10. Gang Busters.

WIZ-NBC-8. Beatrice Lillie; 8:20. Ethel Barrymore Drama; 3.

Professional Parade; 10, Vic and Sade, Sketch; 12, Bob Crosby Orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

Chicago Women's Conference-WOR-MBS 12 noon, Sir Josiah Stamp from London; WOR-MBS 12:15 p. m., Dr. Glenn Frank; WJZ-NBC 4, Guglielmo Marconi from Rome. WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Guild; 4, Fashion Show; 6, Bill Slater

on Amateur Sports. WABC-CBS--2:15, School of the Air from Berlin; 3:45, Coolidge String Quartet Finale; 5. Current Questions Before the Senate.

WJZ-NBC-2, Men Who Made History, Drama; 3:15, U. of Rochester Symphony Band; 5, Chicago A Capella Choir.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

WEAF-660k 6:00-Amer. Schools 6:15-News; C. Reis 6:39-News; Castles of Romance 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Ames of Andy 7:11—Pacle Egra 7:50—Famous Violins

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6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—"Jr. G-Men" 6:45—V. Connolly, news 1:00—Sports 7:15—Mack's orch. 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Lessons in Holly-8.15-"Constitutional Crisis

8:30-Music for Family 9,00-Charloteers

WEAT-680k 7:30—Radio Rubes 1:45—Marketters 1:00—Children's Stories 1:45—Awe; Morning Melodies 1:45—Cheerle 1:45—A. R. St. John 1:45—A. R. St. John 1:45—Xews

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11:00—David Harum
11:15—Betty Moore
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7:25—Your Income Tax
8:00—Beatrice Lillie
8:30—Etbel Barrymore
9:00—Professional Parada 10:00-Vic and Sade 10:30-Tales of Opera -News; Women's Congress

11:39-Coleman orch. 12:00-Crouby Orch. WABC-- 500k

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coffee and jello. There will be a nominal charge. Bererater, March 16-W. Sulf-Many friends and neilghbors called

ten it here fork city is spending to see D. Bodies, who was able to found days at his home here. No Jacob Free spent Thursday Wednesday. Miss Loretta Minkley spent the week and with relatives in Kingston.

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# Television Beauties Require Brown And Orange Make-Up



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FACE HEAVILY POWDERED



HAIR FLUFFED OUT

Here is how a girl is made up for the television camera in the NBC studios. Brown lipstick is used as red would show up white. Hair must be fluffed out to prevent an appearance of baldness. TELEVISION ACTIRE

A television demonstration by Philco was combined with a fashion show recently, and showed a pert miss in a "television bathing suit"

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Associated Press Radio Editor) up, she may surpass even the comellest movie queens. She'll have an mouth, gorgeous hair and large lustrous eyes.

eers are conducting. Oranges and browns predominate

that, a final patting to be sure the in television make-up which has to surface is evenly powdered. be different because the electric "Finally, my hair is brushed and camera is choosey about certain col-fluffed out, to catch the studio lights ors. Red shows up white, hence Tightly combed hair makes one look brown lipstick is used with just bald. enough red for feminine vanity. Ready for the Air

Betty Goodwin, NBC staff writer through her part without a stop, for used considerably in the tests, tells there can be no retakes in television how the make-up man prepares her "First, he places an even coating

of orange-tinted foundation cream all over my face.

then the color is solidly filled in. "Of course, nicely shaped black exaggerated sun tan with a luscious eyebrows are essential to accentuate the eyes, even for blondes like me.

A brush puts them on. "This part completed, a heavy Right now she's developing in the layer of orange-tinted powder goes experimental field tests RCA engin- on, with the surplus brushed off. There must be no shine on my face. or the camera will pick it up. After

Announcers Make Up, Too When she acts, she must go

as in the movies. Even the male announcers must wear make-up.

### court. Emmett Hyatt and Eldred extinguish a fire along the railroad

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Lozier of Savilton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur McKay Ackerson were: Burton Ward of Modena and Charles Mrs. Percy Mott, Mrs. Leslie Mott, Aida DuMond.

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#### MATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

Broadway: "We Who Are About awaiting his turn to die, this movie is anticipated by human beings who the film. A don't miss attraction. must pay the penalty for murder. A best selling novel, the screen play

has been somewhat altered into a melodrama of unusual power and its climax is reached when the man is found not guilty of his crime. A cautious blend of fact and fancy, this problem picture is tense, gripping screen fare. The cast includes John Beal, Preston Foster and Ann Droisk. Kingston: "Mysterious Crossing."

Dangerous situations crop up with astounding regularity in the feature at the Kingston, a thill drama of strange adventure with James Dunn and Jean Rogers co-featured. The element of mystery is well sustained from start to ending with the added complement of misunderstood intentions which triumph despite the trickery of the plot. It's one of those plays constructed entirely for the purpose of fast paced entertainment and it manages to achieve its

Orpheum: "The General Died at Dawn," Clifford Odet's first effort in picture dramatics is a skillful, terrorizing and eminently successful (Associated Press Radio Editor)

"Then my mouth is ponciled in, a piece of writing. The youthful Broadway playwright has achieved is on the way and, thanks to make-dark reddish brown lip rouge. The a signal triumph in this story of outline is made with a fine brush, modern China where roving war-

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flords keep the populace in a constant state of fear. Into the intrigue of civil war comes an American, bent on halting a shipment of arms to one of the powerful generals. The situations are models of suspense as the main characters buck their way through a plot of to Die." Penned by a man in the electrifying interest. The work of death house at California while Gary Cooper and Madellene Carroll in the party of the is excellent, but the portrayal of the Chinese general by Akim Taminoff is a true case history of death as it is the standout characterization of

#### Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. "Arizona Mahony" and Kingston: "Criminal Lawyer". Another of Zane Grey's prolific tales of the west becomes fairly adequate screen fare with the humorous Joe Cook in the starring role. It's the story of a funny man who changes the standards of the Arizona cattle country. "Criminal Lawyer" is the other feature, a story of vice and the law with Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame featured.

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## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-

HOLLYWOOD - They would have you believe, on the Metro lot, that Sam Wood's facial expressions on the set are due to his efforts to show the Mark boys how. In other words, they tell you, he has become a fourth Marx brother.

This may be true, for the hardworking Wood likes to go through the motions with his actors. But privately I have a hunch, since boys will be boys and so will Marxes, that there is some more deeply rooted cause.

Wood had the good fortune-or hard luck-to make a hit of the last Marx film, "A Night at the Opera," and therefore was logical choice for their current essay, "A Day at the Races." With this vehicle he has lived, eaten and slept these many months, long before it hit the shooting stage, even before it went on the road for test performances in key cities.

Tense At Work

Watch him on the set, and you see a man who works tensely. This scene, for instance, wherein Groucho has been cavorting on the dance floor with blonde Esther Muir while long-suffering Margaret Dumont, the Groucho stooge, looks on indignantly.

Wood goes in there to trip lightly, in Groucho style, through the steps. He orders a "take" finally, and while the camera turns he crouches beside it like a football tackle ready to spring. He pushes back his hat, a moment later pulls it down again, then pushes it back once more and mops his brow with his handkerchief. He alternately scowls, smiles and grimaces. The similes are there when the scene is done perfectly, and relaxes then, becomes the genial Sam of the days when less strenuous films were his lot. "it's the timing." he once told

me. "that makes comedy tough." Pranks A Worry

What seems to make the Marxes tough, however, is not so much their offstage pranks as their proclivities for disappearing.

From other sources you hear that Wood is a master at keeping the "boys" in line and on the mark. But Harpo still occasionally disappears, the unfathomable pixie, necessitating a canyass of all the telephones on the lot to discover at which he is planted in conference with his bookie.

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track near St. Elmo,

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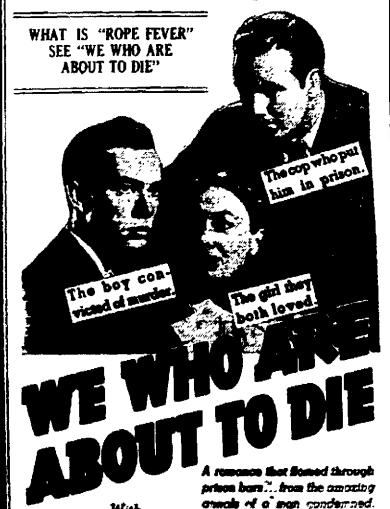
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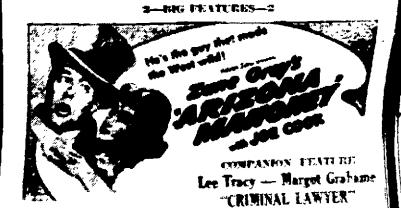
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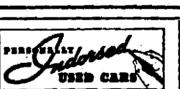
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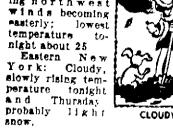
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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 16 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Cloudy, probably with

light snow tonight and Thursday, warmer diminishing north west winds becoming mauterly: lowest temperature tonight about 25 Eastern New ork: Cloudy, York: slowly rising tem-



Business Certificate

Michael Levine of 268 Washington avenue, Kingston, has filed a cerfificate with the county clerk pur-suant to the provisions of the assumed business name law, stating that he is doing a business in Kings ton under the name and style of Rainbow Cotton Store in Kingston.

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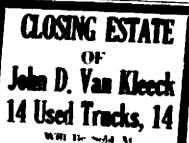
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### MODEL SEEKS CITY OFFICE



If voters, like gentlemen, prefer blondes, a hosiery model may become a member of the city commission in Miami, Pla. She is Mary Dillard Perrine, comely 22-year-old divorces, who seeks nomination to the law-governing post. Opposing her are 25 men. (Associated Press Photo)

## Shultis in Official Masonic Lodge, 10

William Feeter and Samuel Stern Deputy Grand Master Shultis and still assure its success.

brought to the lodge a message from follows:

Jacob C. Klink, grand master of Ma
Steeri sons of the state of New York, im-pressing among other things a need Dumm, C. S. Rowland, C. E. Wonder-counset. pressing among other things a need for maintaining the high ideals of the order. He concluded his address with some interesting references to an incident in the early history of Ma-sonry in the state of New York and which, unjustly, in view of the true facts, in the case worked many hardships upon members of the order

Mann-Gross, Insurance
Real Estate, 277 Fair St. Tel. 2138.

Still confined to his home with illSamuel D. Scudder, Jr., pre-Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local, ness, Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., presided during the evening. Preceding the meeting the deputy John.

Jobber grand master was entertained at din-Tel. 691 ner at the Stuyvesant Hotel by omcers of No. 10. He was accompanied by H. M. Wilsie, master, and S. and old floors. John Brown, 152 N. Haskins and C. Hess, past masters Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. of Oak Hill Lodge of Catskill. Among officers of the Kingston Lodge pres-Auto Refinishing, auto tops, seat ent were Roger H. Loughran, Charles covers. Fender and body work. Duco F. Liebert, Thomas Liebert, Roy L. and Dulux Authorized Station, Mack's Brower, E. W. Kearney, Clinord I.

#### MID-WEEK SERVICE AT REDEEMER LUTHERAN

A mid-week service will be held has chosen for the sermon topic What Shall I Do With Jesus-Shall Compromise Him."

Musical program foliows: Prelude recital

Offertory-Chime Melody Anthem-Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection .... Dickenson Postlude ..... Smart since the floods came.

### Committees for Visit to Kingston Y.M.C.A.Campaign

The 1937 Y. M. C. A. financial

E.A. M., Tuesday night.

The former deputy grand masters ing out details so as to keep the expresent were Roger H. Loughran, J. pense of the campaign to a minimum Chairmen of committees are as

General chairman, Clarence

Initial gifts committee, A. B. Shu-feldt; co-chairman, C. S. Treadwell, cis V. Phillips.

Office supervision, Miss Olive Ky-r, Miss V Schlecht. Prospectus. Harry Edson. Budget, C. S. Rowland. Speaker committee, Pearl H. Ca.

Industrial chairman, H. R. St. Foreign corporation, Stanley Win-

Arrangements, Daniel Secore Dining service, Mrs. D. Secore. Auditing, Gordon Craig. Appraisal chairman, C. S. Row-

Secretarial, C. Henke, F. Phillips.

### Normandie to Sail

Le Havre, France, March 10 (P) per cent wage increase.

St. Patrick's Supper. Musical program follows:

Prelude recital

(a) Melody in B flat ... Wolstenholme

The south Rondout Methodist Church during their high school career are slated to receive insignia as a reward are ... Chopin | rooms.

Streamlines are not so popular

## LAGUARDIA CALLS COURT 'SENILE'



Charging the "semile philosophy" of the supreme court stood in the way of curring the aution's economic troubles, Mayor Plorette La-Guardia spoke in Washington at a memorial observance for Scholor Brotson Cutting, The New York mayor's shown (on right) shaking hunds with Senator Norvis of Nebrasha, veteras member of the judiciary committee. (Associated Press Florio)

## High School News

Subscription Drive

The 1937 Maroon, annual year book of the Senior Class of Kingston and Junior roll-call rooms were given Brooklyn area from wells on Long preference in the soliciting of subscriptions. This year's Maroon staff
is performing its respective duties water supplies of Nassau and Suffolk
with great efficiency and the makecounties will be destroyed by oversupply is being taken all from unsupply is being taken all from unup of the year book is progressing in pumping from these underground derground sources at the extreme great style. The period for, indi-beds by water companies supplying westerly end of the island while the vidual Senior snap-shots has termi-nated and group photographs are Brooklyn and Queens and by indus-is untouched. The report states that

#### Homecon-Prisms Froilc

The Homecon and Prisma organ-Dime Dance

The Athletic Association Council held a Dime Dance in the high school Frolic Committees

the officers of the combined clubs. area. The committees will be in charge of a chairman from each organization of water from the Rondout creek on ever, would be vigorously opposed Three past deputy grand masters as its director and general secretary, societies. The chairmen of the flow of water from the Rondout creek on the Rondout cr and a dozen or more masters and R. L. Sisson, with the aid of his var.

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36 C. OSTERHOUDT & SON clinter Masonic district assisted in things into line.

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38 Its director and general secretary, societies. The chairmen of the flow of water in the creek during following committees who were low water periods to such an extent that the lower creek would not have sufficient flow to clear out sewage which was emptied into the creek with the sew committees.

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Buddington and Betty Clark; replay the city. Along the creek opposition was also expressed by proposition was a Essay Contest

An essay contest arranged by Frederic Snyder, renowned journalist and international commentator, with the awarding of cash prizes for the best theme on the topic "Deits pumping system on Long Island
Clarence pendent America" has been anto meet the emergency. The decompete for the three cash prizes of project, the first step of which is the Young Canfield, the son of Mr. and \$5, \$2 and \$2, should file their construction of the Lackawack dam Mrs George W. Canfield of Highland entries with the following teachers at Lackawack in Ulster county, will avenue, was taking part in scrim-Jumm.

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United States for the essentials of good living and how dependent for industries and luxuries," in composing their entries. The contest is regulation of the overdraft and to rectify the present ill-considered disopen to all students who desire to rectify the present ill-considered disenter with emphasis placed on tribution of pumpage. students in the economic geography, history, civics, English and economics, economic citizenship classes.

### Announcements Committee.

The members of the announce-Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the Evan-than a dozen ships which have been was appointed by President Frank plies. In gelical Lutheran Church of the Re- tied up since the walkout was O'Hara of the senior class, and condeemer, corner Wurts and Roger called vesterday because of the sists of Dorothy Tancredi as chair- and 1,500,000 persons are receiving man, with Agnes Chmura and Wil-their water supply from under-

### Athletic Awards.

for their efforts. The awards are based on continual competition in the girls' athletic program for at least three years. Two major in-signias of six inch "K's" were awarded to Lillian Naccarate and Penglope Tsitera. Five inch letters awarded for four years of competition will be given to Anna Albany. Ruth Butler, Betty Clarke. Jean Eaton. Dorothy Eyman. Edna Garit. Charlotte Haines. Emma Hofbauer, Ruth Houst, Blanche Kirsh-enblum, Caroline Larios, Hilda Michael, Priscilla Nolan, Erelyn Olivet. Harriet Rice. Caroline Ryder. Bernice Robinson. Rose Silverberg. cona Soper. Ethel Stark, Ethel Styles. Dorothy Tancredi, Marjorie Tease. Catherine Weirich and Mareary Whitely. Four inch emblems for three years' action will be presented to Elvina Calao, Rose Campbell, Bleanor Countryman, Virginia Dittus, Virginia Every, Rita Fauntz. fielen Flicker, Ruth Hudler, Cathorine Kaznonski, Marie McIlonough, Derethy Messinger, Christobel Nurphy. Dorothy Rone, Helen Smith and frome Sunkind. Regions Diplomic Acres.

Mr. Damin stated that the state legents diplomas, which were earned students graduating in the June. 1936, exercises, have arrived from the state department at Albany. The diplemas are not yet ready for distribution to last June's craduates. but will be available in a short period. Definite announnement will केट सावर्षण रकेग्राह्म रकेल्क्ट एठीयमान का १० the exact date when the diplomas will be reads for distriffmillern.

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# Fear of Water Crisis industrial plants draw water from wells on their property. The great number of theatres, restaurants and plants which are being sir conditioned draw a large part of their

High School, launched its yearly subscription drive Monday. Following Sorior the customary procedure, all Senior amount of water for supplying the Sources of Water.

holding sway during the current trial establishments, according to a is untouched. The report states that week. ture by the State Water Power and Sround water sources on the entire Control Commission.

student societies, will hold their annual spring frolic on April 2. The stone feels that the city should exhomeon organization has combined with the Prisma Society in an effort to produce the outstanding social available and practically untouched available and practically untouched available and practically untouched the commission feels that the societies are in Brooklyn there is being daily 62.000.000 gallons to produce the outstanding social available and practically untouched event of the school year. Last year, Homecon conducted the event with great success and the combination of the two largest organizations should insure the success of this apring's event Admission charges include the success of the supring's counties. The supply there it is contended should be preserved for the supply the sup rumped daily 62.040,000 gallons while the safe draft there is 40,dancing, refreshments and entertain-smaller communities which have no ment with the girl bid rule to hold recourse to other sources such as the great city of New-York has.

#### Previous Discussion

This matter of depletion of water second in a series of the traditional of New York made application for the various atusecond in a series of the traditional Dime Dances held by the various student organizations was sponsored by the A A Council, one of the leading student groups. Jack Ward's Troubadours provided the musical revelry with their inimitable rhythmanical revelry was stated the wells on Long Island would ultimately be revelred to the water for Manhattan and the Bronx and more than 60 per cent of the water used in Brooklyn and Queens. The Catakili and Croton sources could not supply the sections of Brooklyn and Queens now being supplied from Long Island making melodies. The affair was on Long Island would ultimately behald under the supervision of the come exhausted since the pumping land sources should these sources fail. dance committee composed of Ella put a greater demand on the water Guida, chairman, and Dorothy Messinger, John Leonard and Richard nature. This would eventually deplete the fresh water supply in the soil and the salt water from the The various committees to super- ocean would creep in and eventually

> them of proper water supply and bathing facilities for guests. Project Abandoned

The project was abandoned and All students desiring to velopment of the Delaware water

Power and Control Commission to an X-ray at the Kingston Hospital

#### Wells Overdrawn For some years, the report states,

wells in Brooklyn have been heavily overdrawing the supply under that Strikers made a special exception to-ments committee for the senior class or salting of many wells. In Queens borough with a consequent drying up day to permit the liner Normandie of 1937 were posted recently. This the limit of the underground supply to sail for the United States with 500 honorary body has charge of the is being reached and even in Nassau passengers. The striking maritime traditional announcement cards to in some parts the supply has been workers also agreed to go back to be presented by members of the adversely affected because of the intheir jobs tomorrow, freeing more graduation class. The committee tercommunicating underground sup-

liam Wall as members of the group, ground sources and in addition many

In Recent Report tioned draw a large part of their water supply for this purpose from wells. The entire population of Nassau

Sources of Water.

reations, two of the outstanding girl Rondout and Delaware water pronual spring frolic on April 2. The slon feels that the city should ex
Pending completion of the upper gallons a day, the safe immediate development would yield only feels that the city should ex-

#### Section of Report. At one point in the report the commission says:

"The City of New York has just begun operations to develop Delaware river sources for additional water. It will be at least ten years before any water from this source will reach the city. Meanwhile the sections of Brooklyn and Queens now being supplied from Long Is-

000,000 gallons a day.

"Until such time and the Delaware river supply reaches the city. therefore, it appears that the natural proceeding should be for the city of New York to extend its source of vise the Homecon-Prisma Frolic a brackish water would replace the water supply to Suffolk county, were announced recently by present fresh water underlying the where immense resources of water are virtually untouched. Any exten-

# Harold Canfield, popular young

violinist, and a member of the Kingston High School basketball squad, apparently New York has extended sustained a broken bone in his shoulder during a practice session at the municipal auditorium on Monday

The report of the State Water not suffered any severe injury, but broken., Dr. Chester B. Van Gaas-

since he is still on his feet taking an ever, his basketball career for the

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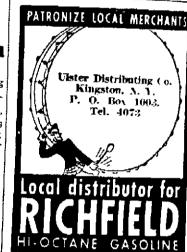
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